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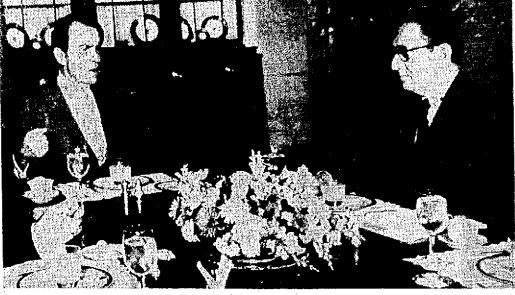
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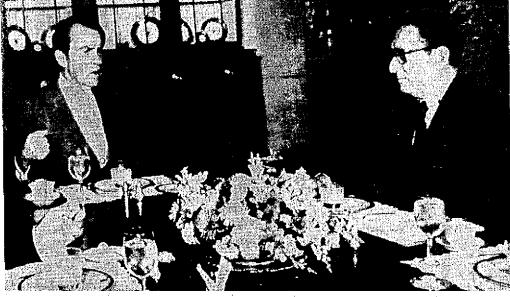
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9 *Movie: "Toys in the Attic," Dean Martin, Geraldine Page ('63) 13 Country Music Time

1:00 A.M. 4 KN8C Newservice

7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2:00 A.M. ² Editorial: "Movie: "Big Caper," Rory Calhoun

Why Wainwright selected 'Jigsaw' over star role in important movie

James Walnwright turned down a starring role in an important movie to play missing persons investigator Frank Dain in the TV series "Jigsaw," which rotates Thursday nights with "Assignment: Vienna" and "The Delphi Bureau" on ABC-TV.

And he doesn't regret it. A single episode of "Jig-- or any other series - is seen by more people than any newly released motion picture, no matter how popular the film may be. Wainwright is keenly aware of this.

"THAT'S a fact of life," he says..."It is not a putdown aimed at movies. Anyone in my business who wouldn't love to star in a good feature is either off his rocker or very tired. But right now, I believe I'm in the right place television."

Adds Jim: "All I had to do was think of all the unknown actors who became stars in television before making it big in features. Steve McQueen and Clint Eastwood are two of the biggest movie stars in the world. They started as TV actors.

"But look at all the bigtime screen stars who struck out with TV shows. I think it's very in-

the subject since I've only been in Hollywood about five years, but I know movie actors who once turned their noses up at television are knocking themselves out to get into it now. That tells me

something. "It tells me that one great picture doesn't carry guarantee of more work to follow. But if you get the lead in a TV series and do the best you can, you're not going to remain an unknown actor for very long.

"Television audiences make their own stars. They will accept an actor they're seeing for the first time a lot more easily than they will an estab-lished movie personality."

teresting. I'm no expert on Universal Studios and on location.

> CAROLYN JONES, who starred as Morticia in the spooky "The Addams spooky Family" series a few years ago, returns to television tonight on NBC-TV's Ghost Story.

episode is titled "The Summer House," and it's a drama of the supernatural in which Carolyn is forced to live the same nustake again and again.

Carolyn knows about making mistakes. In fact, she and her husband, conductor - composer Herb Greene, recently wrote a book in which they relate incidents in which they keep making the same mistakes at the same time. "Jigsaw" is filmed at The book is titled "Twice

TOP VIEWING TODAY

RAQUEL, approx. 8:15 p.m., Ch. 5. Immediately after Lakers basketball game, this hour-long repeat special starring Raquel Welch will begin. John Wayne and Tom Jones are among the guests as Raquel exhibits her singing and dancing talents.

THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Sidney Poltier stars in 1970 crime movie as Lt. Virgil Tibbs. investigating a murder case in San Francisco. Barbara McNair and Martin Landau are also in the cast.

Upon a Time." The actress says friends suggested that she and her mate write a book after they recomited lumy incidents of their courtship and marriage. So

they did. Now they have just finished a second book, titled. "The Too Too Solid Plesh." It's about Greene and the problem of a compulsive eater,

Carolyn withdrew from acting and moved to Paim Springs a few years ago... She says she loves it in the desert. And she has more time for writing than when she lived in Los Angeles.

GABRIEL DELL, who starred in "The Corner Bar," a situation comedy series on TV last summer. guest-stars on tonight's episode of "Banyon."

The Dead End kid of years ago portrays Sam Whitney, a crusading sports reporter who is writing a book about a prize fighter who disappears after scoring an upset victory. He hires Ban-yon (Robert Forster) to try to find the boxer.

BOB CRANE has been signed by radio station KMPC to do five three-"holiday specials" with specialized themes for Halloween, Thanksgiving, New Year's Eve, Valentine's Day and April Fool's

Stanley L. Spero, KMPC

ODD COUPLE, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Felix (Tony Randall) and Oscar (Jack Klugman) don monks' robes and try to get away from it all at a religious retreat.

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Television in Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Notes to watch television by:

says its Oct. 1 Sunday mo-tion picture, "Love Story," got the highest national audience rating of any movie in video history . . . sec-ond in audience pull of the all-time list, says the net-work, is "Ben-Hur," fol-lowed by "The Birds" and 'The Bridge on the River which scored the first blockbuster movie success on television and propelled the bidding by

Sept. 17, is seventh on the ... of the top 10, which include made-for-TV movies, seven were broadcast by ABC-TV, five this year ... and four are those made-for-TV films,

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including the sixth-ranked "Brian's Song," last season's award winner about Chicago Bears football star Brian Piccolo, who died of cancer in his twenties . . some other ABC-TV made-for-video films have also been exceptional, but

this season the network is, above all, depending heavily on big motion pictures to carry it in the ratings. For instance, ABC-TV plans to show "Patton," with George C. Scott, on Nov. 19, and "True Grit,"

with John Wayne, Nov. 12 its other upcoming movies are scheduled to include "Lawrence of Arabia," "Z," "The Ten Commandments," "Dr. Doolittle," "Plaza Suite," "The Taming of the Shrew" (with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor) and "Paint Your Wagon" . . . this Sunday, ABC-TV offers the movie version of

"The Odd Couple;" and it has acquired six more James Bond spy films besides "Goldfinger" to begin two seasons hence.

ABC-TV says, by the way that its two announced niade-for-television "Movie of the Week" films with Burton and Taylor will be seen this season .. entitled "Divorce His"

and "Divorce Hers," they will be separate but related dramas viewing the dissolution of a marriage through the eyes of each of the involved parties, and will be broadcast the same week. Because of its heavy re-

liance on movies for ratings this season, ABC-TV being cautious about giving out the air dates for most of them too far in advance, part of the theory being: this is at least some kind of protection against effective counter-programming that could be worked up easier by the competing networks if they had more notice. Premiere: An offbeat,

distinctively styled western, "Kung Fu.," about a stoic but warmly human Chinese-American Buddhist priest who has a price on his head and roams the U.S. frontier of the 1860s, arrives on ABC-TV Saturday night with the first of its occasional hours this season ... scheduled in the time slot normally occupied by another western, "Alias Smith and Jones," and unfortunately opposite the high-rated "All in the Family," "Kung Fu" stars David Carradine, son of actor John Carradine and a fine performer in his own right, as the fugitive priest, and he couldn't be much better.

The headliners: Julie

Andrews' new ABC-TV variety series came up somewhat in the latest national ratings (for the week ending Oct. 1) but she still finished only 46th among 69 programs . . . the previous week, she ranked 64th . . Lucille Ball, in her 22nd year on CBS-TV, has already agreed to return next season with her week-ly comedy series . . exbaseball player Joe Garagiola, featured in a number of programs on television and radio, announced on NBC-TV's "Today" series that he will be leaving it as a regular in order to spend more time with his family . . . you have to get up very early in the morning to do "Today" . Willie Mays voices his own role in an hour children's cartoon comedy that offers him as the cen-tral character on "The ABC Saturday Superstar Movie" this weekend.

Fuotnote: NBC research estimates that 56.1 per cent of American televi-sion households had color sets as of July 1.



Dick Whittinghill last sum:

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40 Panorama Mundial 5:30

5:30
5 The Jerry West Show
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
1 *Dennis the Menace
3 Courtship of Eddle's
Father, Bill Bixty.
28 Electric Company (R)
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
8 *Familian con Consulta

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dumphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 NBA Basketball (tape delay): Lakers at Bos-ton Celtics, Chick Hearn

ton Čeltics, Chick Hear 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Pernell Roberts. 11 The Flindstones 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 22 *Rosas para Veroulca 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 24 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *La Segunda Esposa 52 *The Little Rascals 6.20

6:30

2 KNXT Editorial 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 John Chancellor, News

22 Bartolo (variety) 28 The Lively Arts

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** BIG TOP ENTERTAINMENT

"Circus Price" of
Madrid, with Taras

Madrid, with Taras Bulba and his 7 tigers 4 Hollywood, Squares 9 Movie: "Cheyenne Au-tumn," Richard Wid-mark, Carroll Baker 11 That Girl, M. Thomas 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb 22 Beverly de Peralvillo 23 Wall \$treet Week, Louis Rukeyser: "Poli-ties vs. Real Prog-

tics vs. Real Prog-ress," Don R. Conlan **Brian Keith & Laughs

2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, with Jimmy Durante, singer Gilbert O'Sullivan. In hour fol-

on a white dentist.

7 Brady Bunch, Robert
Reed, Florence Hen-

34 *Ernesto Alonso
40 'La Inolvidable
52 *Movie: "Never Say
Goodbye," Errol Flynn

5:15
5 Raquel! Raquel Welch,
John Wayne, Tom
Jones. Musical-variety
hour, in London and
Wordern settings Western settings.

8:30 4 The Little People, Brian Keith, Shelley Fabares, Victria Young, Sue
Berger. Anne is booked
as a PTA speaker until
a member reports she told an 8-year-old girl where babies come

where bailes come
from.
7 Partridge Family,
Shirley Jones, David
Cassidy, Stuart Margolin, Judie Stein. The
family's biker friend
starts planning a dramatic way to and it all matic way to end it all because his girl turned down his marriage proposal.

11 The Merv Griffin Show

with Charo, Henry Morgan, Art Carney, Ed McMahon 28 Citywatchers (R).

Union Rescue Mission

TV's New "BOGART" ROBERT FORSTER as BANYON at 10 P.M.

2 Movie: "They Call Me Mister Tibbs," Sidney Poitier, Martin Landau, Barbara McNair, Authony Zerbe ('70-1st run). A sequel to "In the Heat of the Night," in which a policeman is torn between duly and his concern for a friend. 4 Ghost Story. Sebaslian Cabot: "The Summer House," Carolyn Jones, William Windom, Steve Forrest Begis Frommer

Forrest, Regis Toomey. In a house which hates her, a woman is forced to live the same mistake again and again
7 Room 222, Lloyd
Haynes, Michael Con-

stanline, Heshimu, John Hamilton, Patsy Gar-rett. A transfer student from England takes
over as campus leader,
leaving Jason nuhappy.
22 "Verano para Recordar
28 Masterpiece Theatre:

"Vanity Fair," Susan Hampshire, Dyson Layell (R) 34 *La Cosquilla (comedy) 40 *Novela (serial)

9:30

5 The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters, Jo-seph Campanella, the seph Campanena, the Soul Sisters 7 Odd Couple, Tony Ran-dail, Jack Klugman, Richard Stahl, Jack Collins, Penny Mar-shall, Felix and Oscar get away from it all -

and into trouble-at a religious retreat. 13 Hugh Williams, News 10:00 P.M.

4 Banyon, Robert Forster, Gabriel Dell, Bo Svenson, Sharon Far-rell. A prize figher disappears right after appears right after scoring an upset victory, and the thugs of a big-time gambler are anxious to find him.

George Putnam Update Love, American Style, Michele Lee tells Rene Auberjonois she's from Venus; Roger Bowen and Andrey Meadows art having marital troubles; Michael Con-stantine is upset when wife Alice Ghostley invites her high school boyfriend to dinner;

traveling salesman Bill Dailey wins farmer Pat Buttram's daughter in a poker game. Jones-Fortner, News 13 Old Nashville Music 22 *Professor Aldao

28 Soul! Nick Ashford and Valerie Simpson in a concert of rock and gospel music. 34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)

40 Premiere TV-40 (movie) 52 Kingdom of the Sea 10:30 a Talk Back, G. Putnam 9 John Fullmer, News

True Adventure 52 Outdoor Sportsman 11 00 P M 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 One Step Beyond 7 News, Benti-Schubeck

*Sherlock Homes Mov-ie: "Woman in Green, Basil Rathbone Hillary Brooke ('45)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Movie: "Invaders From
Mars," Arthur Franz

22 Garner Ted Armstrong 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:15

34 Cinema 34: "Cancion de Cuna" 11:30 2 CBS News Special: "Hanoi—an Uncensored Report"

Flynn 5 Movie: "A Covenant with Death," George

with Lorna Luft (Judy Garland's daughter), author Linda Turner 11 To Tell the Truth

2 "Movie: "Story of GI Joe," Burgess Mere-dith, Robert Mitchum 11 "Movie: "Lady and the Monster," Richard Ar-

5 "Movie: "O.S.S.." Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald '46)

3:30 2 "Movie: "The Locket,"

movies: ABC-TV The

networks for top films.

Another recent ABC-TV movie, "Goldfinger," seen

11/2

"I know you feel sorry for me, Marmaduke, but you don't have to come in every five minutes to tell me."

People in the news

Hard-liner Hayakawa to leave S.F. State post

Combined News Services

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa took a hard-nosed approach to campus violence and catapulted to fame on top of a student strikers' his multicolored tam o'shanter a symbol of resistance.

From the moment the slight, bespectacled professor ripped out the truck's loudspeaker wires on his first day as acting president of San Francisco State College — a moment recorded by scores of news cameras - the world was put on notice that Samuel lehiye Hayakawa was in command.

INTERNATIONAL

Combined News Services

SANTIAGO - President Salvador Al-

lende took over all radio stations Friday "until further notice" as a series of crip-

pling strikes by truck drivers and mer-

chants spread across Chile. He warned the nation the strikes would cause grave

shortages of consumer goods in the next

two days. Allende said the strikers "have

overstepped the margin of the constitution

and the law. They know that they are

creating difficulties for the national econ-

omy." Police, meanwhile, fired tear gas into a crowd of about 200 antigovernment

demonstrators who tried to forcibly close

several downtown stores which had

for higher rates and over establishment

of a state trucking company in southern Chile. The small merchants went out in

New IRA arrest

they captured a top officer of the illegal

Irish Republican Army Friday night after a raid on a back-street drinking club.

He was identified as Neil Alexander, a

company commander in the militant pro-

visional IRA's 3rd Battalion, based in

Belfast's Roman Catholic Ardoyne area.

The arrest, if confirmed, brings to 11

the total of senior IRA men captured in

U.S. missionaries held

Catholic priests doing missionary work in

the Philippines have been arrested and

placed in military camps on charges of

violating martial law, the government

said Friday. One of the priests, director

of a radio station in the central Philip-

pines, was charged with "inciting to re-

bellion." The other was charged with

continuing broadcasts despite an official

most sophisticated alarm system available" and stole diamonds worth \$400,000

from a firm in the heart of the diamond

district Thursday night or early Friday,

police said. An unknown quantity of cut

diamonds and \$1,500 cash were reported missing from the Jarai-Sheer Corp. safe

by a company vice president who said

the large, double-door vault was un-locked but closed when he arrived at

Police on picket line

CHICAGO — Dissident Chicago police-men, who led a traffic-ticket blitz two

weeks ago, stepped out of the ranks and

into the picket lines Friday to protest

their denial of a collective-bargaining

agent. Several hundred policemen turned

in their uniforms and service revolvers

for picket signs at police headquarters before demonstrating in front of City Hall and various police stations across

the city. They are pressing for higher

wages, the end of one-man squad cars, elimination of lie-detector tests in disciplinary cases and the right for collec-

Curfew imposed

at Marshall University after a three-hour

disturbance that authorities said was

touched off by objections to a campus

drug raid. Five persons were arrested in

the disturbances Thursday, which apparently were set off by the arrest of 29 per-

sons in a predawn drug raid Wednesday.

New D.C. prison trouble

oners barricaded themselves for three

and a half hours Friday in a dormitory at the District of Columbia jail, where

about 50 inmates seized 12 hostages in a 22-hour celiblock rebellion two days ago.

The second incident - this one without

thostages — ended late Friday afternoon when district officials, with a "show of

force," talked the prisoners into volun-

tarily leaving the dormitory and moving

into other parts of the century old, red

brick fail in northeast Washington.

WASHINGTON - Seventy-seven pris-

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. - A dusk-todawn curfew was placed in effect Friday

work Friday morning.

NATIONAL

MANILA - Two American Roman

BELFAST - British troops claimed

Chile's trucker confederation struck

opened for the day.

recent weeks.

For four years, the flamboy ant. internationally known semanticist reigned over the campus. He provoked storms of controversy as he ended months of vandalism, bombings and violence that brought hundreds of riot policemen daily to the school, torn by disorders and dissension involving militaut black students and sympathetic faculty members.

When he announced his retirement Friday, the campus was calm, as it has been for about 312

Hayakawa said his target date for leaving the post

Allende takes over radio stations

was June, 1973, but that he would remain longer if trustees of the 19-campus university system had not yet chosen a successor.

Saying he was resigning "with a mixture of regret and relief," Hayakawa said he wanted to continue serving the university "in whatever capacity I can in community, legislative, public relations and fundraising activities."

Hayakawa, once men-tioned as a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, said he expected "a few job offers" but said he had no political plans "whatever."

Inflation bad as ever

as bad as ever and may be getting

worse, the European Common Market

said Friday. The Market's monthly eco-

nomic report said food prices at the end

of August were up 7.4 per cent in France

over those of last year, and up at least 6

per cent in all other market nations. But

wages generally kept pace, the report

Bank rate abolished

bank rate Friday and introduced a more

flexible system for controlling credit, end-

ing a tradition that lasted 270 years. For

most of the past three centuries, the bank

rate controlled all interest rates in this

country on loans, mortgages and install-

ment buying. Fluctuations in the bank

rate, set by the Bank of England, were seen as indicators of Britain's economic

strength, and hindered flexible use of fis-

Athletes in air crash

SANTIAGO, Chile-An Uruguayan Air

Force transport plane carrying members

of a Montevideo rugby team among the 45 persons aboard was reported lost Fri-

day after a flight across the Andes. The

Uruguayan Embassy in Santiago said the

twin-engine turboprop was ferrying the team to Chile for a series of exhibition games scheduled to begin today.

Canada-China pact

cluded negotiations Friday on an agree-

ment which could open direct air links

between the two nations in early 1973.

The negotiations coincided with the second anniversary of the establishment of

diplomatic relations between the two na-

OTTAWA - Canada and China con-

LONDON - Britain abolished the

BRUSSELS - Inflation in Europe is



S. 1. HAYAKAWA Wearing Tam O'Shanter —AP Wirephoto

Unpopular?

L. Patrick Gray, acting director of the FBI, said in Chicago he doesn't expect policy changes he's made since succeeding the late J. Edgar Hoover to meet with approval of every member of the bureau.

"There were times in the first six to eight weeks when I believed that one or more of the assistant directors would have rejoiced at my instant re-moval," Gray said.

High prices

Earl Butz, the secretary of agriculture, said Friday in Prattville, Ala., that retailers - not the Nixon administration or the farmer should be blamed for the high prices of meat.

Speaking in shirt sleeves from a flatbed trailer in a pecan grove on an Alabama farm, Butz said he was glad that the price of on the hoof is the highest it has been in two decades, "It is high time that Alabama cattlemen get good pay for what they are producing," he said.

Authorized

EDWIN E. "Buzz" Aldrin, the second man to walk on the moon, said Friday he knows of no unauthorized items left on the lunar surface by the Apollo 11 astronauts.

A magazine article said Aldrin and astronaut Neil Armstrong, the first man to step on the moon's surface, carried six gold crosses to the moon and left one behind. But he said they were authorized

a book and find a writer and then criticize what he's done.'

Editing job

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy said Friday he

had tentatively agreed to

become a senior editor of

Simon and Schuster, the New York publishing

Reached at his Washing-

ton office, the man who

was an unsuccessful candi-

date for the Democratic

Presidential nomination this year and in 1963 said

that if he accepted the job

he would take an apart-

ment in New York and

would not expect more

than the usual salary paid

written a book wants to be

an editor," said McCarthy, who has written six.

"Being an editor looks like

a better life somehow, All

you have to do is think of

former Wisconsin con-gressman has come to re-

vealing any details of his

plans beyond Jan. 20, when

he will step down from his

defense post, no matter

who wins the presidential

There had been specula-

tion Laird might try to return to Congress, where he

served eight terms as a

Republican representative

and was beginning his

ninth when he became sec-

Disciplined

Arthur Herman Bremer,

the convicted assailant of Alahama Gov. George

Wallace and three others,

three-man panel Friday in

Baltimore for instigating a

sculfle at the Maryland

Penitentiary prison authorities said.

Bremer, serving a 53-

year sentence for shooting

Wallace and the others at

Lattrel, Md. shopping center May 15, will lose for 30

days "second grade" privi-

leges for the Oct. 6 inci-

dent which Bremer said was touched off when an-

other inmate made a hom-

osexual advance and

was disciplined by

retary of defense in 1969.

election.

"I think anyone who's

to editors of that rank.

Congress out Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said Friday in Pensacola, Fla., that he has no plans of returning to Congress after he leaves the Department of Defense. sued It was the closest the

On Friday,

Takes blame

One of Chief Justice Warren Burger's top adudnistratives aides said today he acted without the chief justice's knowledge when he accompanied a lawyer-lobbyist in an effort to persuade House Speaker Carl Albert to narrow the legal remedies in a pending product-safety bill.

Rowland Kirks, chief of the administrative office of the United States Courts, sald he went to intercede with Albert with Thomas Corcoran, a Washington lawyer who represents major drug interests, after Corcoran had said the bill could overburden the federal courts with new cases.

The drug industry was leading the fight against the bill, which is now nearing enactment.

Turnabout

Five years ago, Marvin Katko went prowling - he called it "antique hunting" on vacant property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Briney. He set off booby-trap gun, was wounded, and successfully the Brineys for \$30,000.

awarded Mrs. Bertha Briney \$1,775 in damages sought from Katko, Mrs. Briney charged Katko "unlawfully and maliciously" entered her property and selected certain articles belonging to the couple. The settlement was far below the \$75,000 sought by the Brineys.

pockets against morning chill, walks and chats with father, Gerald, at elder Gartley's sporting camp in Greenville, Maine, Friday. Elder Gartley carries two dozen eggs gath-

Pioneer plane builder John Northrop of Santa Barbara comes out of retirement tonight to be honored by world leaders in

Northrop, now nearly 77, will be inducted into the International Aerospace Hall of Fame on the 25th anniversary of the world's

The Hall of Fame is located in San Diego's Balboa Park. The names of three aviation pioneers who have died will be added with that of Northrop — Gen. H. H. "Hap" Arnold, German engineer Otto Lilienthal and Sir Geoffrey de Haviland, the British engineer and industrialist who built war planes in both World Wars and later the first jet airliner, the Com-

Challenge

rael Philharmonic Orchestra, said Friday that bomb threats have not caused the rest of the tour to be canceled and have not put him or the musicians off

"We play so much better in New York than in Tel Aviv, you can't imagine," Mehta said. "A true per-former shines when the challenge is the greatest."

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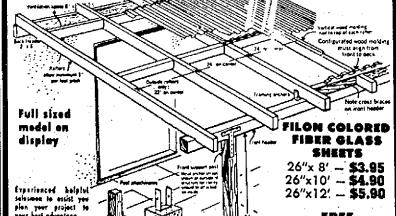
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Dooley's Gives Two Years

Wily crooks get \$400,000 in gems Consumer bill gains

WASHINGTON - The House passed a major consumer bill Friday, setting up a panel empowered to protect Americans from unsafe products, and sent it to the Senate amid Nixon administration hints it may be vetoed. The legislation, creating a five-member independent commission with authority to protect consumers against death or injuty from everyday household products, . House approval on a voice

Strip-mine curbs fail

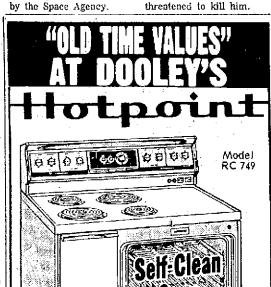
WASHINGTON - Any chance for passage of federal strip-mining control laws this year died Friday in the Senate, but Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield promised swift action on it next year. Mansfield formally declared the end of congressional consideration of the controversial laws, saying he was unable to get agreement on a time limit for de-

Legal battle delayed

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration is seeking to put off a legal battle with Sen_Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., over the President's use of a pocket veto until after next month's presidential election. The dispute involves President Nixon's use of the pocket veto while Congress was recessed in Dec. 1970, to kill legislation providing \$225 million to train doctors. Contending that the President used the veto illegally, Kennedy filed suit Aug. 9 in an effort to have the legislation declared law.

Time-saver

WASHINGTON - The House Friday unveiled a \$1-million electronic voting system that will replace its time-consuming roll calls starting next January. The new system is expected to save about 15 minutes per roll call, which would have saved each member 91 hours if it had been in effect last year.





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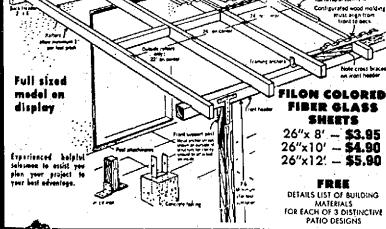
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Trial set for man with dynamite

By MOLLY BURRELL

A Bellflower man arrested when deputles seized what they described as a cache of dynamite big enough to level a city block was bound over to Superor Court Friday on a charge of malicious possession of explosives.

Investigators said the defendant, Edgar Hutchin-son, 24, of 9269 Park St., told them the dynamite found in his shed was to be sold to the Hessians motor-

Hutchinson, whose pre-

liminary hearing was Priday in Los Cerritos Municipal Court, will be ar-raigned Oct. 27 in Norwalk Superior Court. He also is charged with possession of

A sheriff's department arson-explosives expert testified at the preliminary hearing that the 700 sticks of dynamite, they confiscated could have leveled a square city block with the blast heard for five to 10 miles.

The sticks, packed in seven separate cases, were seized when deputies arrested the defendant Sept.

10 cases of blasting caps, rolls of detonating cord, 3.8 grams, of heroin and 6.3 of marljuana, according to testlmony.

Ten of the sticks were

leaking nitroglycerine and were burned on the scene after officers evacuated residents in the block and called the fire department.

The remainder was detonated at the Sheriff's Wayside Honor Rancho Oct. 4. according to the arson-explosives expert, Sgt. John Spiller of the strategic support detail.

flutchinson, who said he

told investigators the explosives had been brought to his place by three men on Labor Day weekend. He told officers he was storing them until a buyer arrived and that he was told the Hessians would buy the

whole lot. Deputies testified they went to the Park Street residence after an anonymous phone tip and sever-

al stakeouts on the house. Deputy Frank Butler testified that Hutchinson met him at the door; showed him the blasting caps and then said, "I might as well

be you'll give me a fair shake." The dynamite was found in a shed behind the house, lodged next to a water heater.

> The including three balloons of heroin, marliuana eigarettes and loose marijuana, were in three separate containers in Hutchinson's house. Additional heroin, needles, tube, and bulb were found in the shed, according to testimeny.

> Officers entered the house without a search warrant and Hutchinson led them to the location of all of the drugs and explosives, according to testimony.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Tom Romeyn said investigation plosives had been taken in burglaries at a federal construction site in Arizo-

Judge Roberta Butzbach ruled that the defendant's bail remain at \$50,000 pending his Superior Court appearance.

Husband sentenced

RIVERSIDE (A) - A 63year-old Elsinore man convicted of hiring a Marine private to kill his wife and mother-in-law was sentenced Friday to one year in jail and three years' probation.

Francis Estudillo ordered Louis Wolshin, free on \$15,000 bail, to begin serving the sentence Oct. 17.

jury convicted him

agreed last April to pay a 22-year-old Marine from El Toro Marine Air Station \$1,000 to kill his wife, Oiga, and \$500 more to kili his mother in-law, Vera S. Alexander, both in Miami, Fla., at the time.

Wolshin was arrested affer Boudette lold the story to police.

The Wolshins have been married 23 years and have six children, Mrs. Wolshin filed for dissolution of their marriage last May but withdrew the request six

During the trial she testified she could not believe her husband hired anyone to kill her "because I

2nd autopsy on victim in police shooting error

United Press International

A second autopsy was performed Friday on the exhumed body of Phillip Eric Johns, the victim of a police mistake shooting six

weeks ago. County Coroner Thomas T. Noguchi said at a news conference that the initial autopsy report "had made an omission" by failing to note if there were powder burns on the body.

Such burns would indicate that Johns was shot at nearly point-blank range and corroborate the testimony of two police detectives that Johns hinged at them, triggering the shoot-

THE POLICEMEN had entered John's bedroom in search of a robbery suspect they thought as living there. The detectives said Johns woke up suddenly and lunged to grab the barrel of one of the men's

guns.
Nogucki said a preliminary examination turned up evidence of "powder tatooing" on the body.

West coast ports to be studied for tanker use

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - A \$3 million study of construction of deep water port facilities along the Pacific coast for the new super oil tankers has been authorized at the request of Rep.

Gienn Anderson, D-Long Beach.
The study was included in the plans of the Army Corps of Engineers after the House Public Works Committee, of which Anderson is a member, authorized it in a resolution.

The Army corps was already studying such ports on the Atlantic and

"In light of the discovery of oil on the Northern Slope of Alaska and the resulting requirement to transport the two million barrels per day of oil to markets in the United States," he said. "I believe that we must determine the ability of California ports to accommodate the supertankers which will be delivering approximately 65 per cent of this oil to California.

Supertankers will have a capacity of 225,000 to 265,000 tons with a draft to a depth of 67 to 70 feet. Their capacity will be so great that the only port on the West Coast which can currently handle them is Seattle, According to Anderson.

"If we don't build them, Canada and Mexico certainly will," Anderson

said.

The area to be studied will be between Bellingham, Wash., and San Diego, Construction of any such port would be subject to environmental protection laws, Anderson said.

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Probation hearing

I am 18 years old and I would like to become a probation officer, but I don't know what the requirements are. M.S., Lakewood.

To apply for a job as a county probation officer, you must be 21 years old and

GRAFFITI CAN YOU EAT iveinner: WHEN YOUR SET SPOKENZ have a bachelor's degree, preferably in psychology or sociology. The requirements for state parale officers are the same except that you also must have at least one year's case work experience in such areas as social work or county urobation work. The state plans to institute an onthe job training program next year for otherwise qualified applicants who don't have the required ease work background. The Los Angeles County Probation Department also has a night supervisor job classification that requires only 60 units of college. County probation officers supervise juveniles and

adults convicted of officerses carrying county jail punishment, and parele officers deal with individuals who have been released from state prisons or California Youth Authority facilities. There currently are many more applicants than there are county probation jobs, but there are some openings in the state parole field. For more information, write to the County Probation Department, 320 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif, or to the California Department of Corrections, Parole Division, 107 S. Brondway, Los Angeles.

Illegal muffler

I got a ticket after I installed a new muffler on my Volkswagen. How long has it been against the law to replace your car's original muffler with a more powerful and noisier one? If these noisy mufflers are illegal, why are they still being sold? G.S., Long Beach.

Laws requiring mufflers that prevent "excessive or

unusual" noise have been on the books for many years and Colifornia Vehicle Code Section 27151 prohibits replacement mufflers from being noisier than the original, stock unit. A more recent law has established decibel limits for various vehicles and the Highway Patrol now is using decibel meters in a stepped-up program of en-forcement. Auto parts retailers say the hot mufflers, particularly prevalent on VWs, are sold for use in drag strip, racing, statoms and similar competition events. One foreign auto parts store manager told ACTION that he always informs customers the hot mufflers are illegal for street use n this state.

Enrollment

Several of us in my-office have been arguing about the number of students enrolled at Long Beach State University, Amburn University in Alabama and Iowa University. Can you settle the issue for us by giving us approximate enrollment figures for this year or last year? L.C.S., Long Beach.

Last spring, 14,752 full-time students (those taking 12 or more units) and 13,881 part-time students attended Long Beach State. Final figures aren't yet available for the current semester. During the 1971-72 school year, the approximate number of full-time students at Auburn University was 12,000; at Iowa State University, 19,000; and at the University of Iowa, 14,000. For enrollment figures and other data on American colleges and universities, check "Lovejoy's College Guide", "The Compara-tive Guide to American Colleges", or "Barron's Profiles of American Colleges", available in the science depart-ment of the Long Beach Library, 4500 Atherton St.

Short lifetime

In December, I purchased an Evans wrist watch with a lifetime guarantee for \$19 from Dooley's Hardware Mart. The watch stopped running in May, and I took it back to Dooley's. I was told to send the watch and a check for \$3 to Importers Watch Service, P.O. Box 15414, Los Angeles. My check was cashed in May, but I've never received the watch. Can ACTION LINE help?

No. ACTION LINE wrote to the company more than a month ago and we never received an answer. There is no telephone listing for the firm and Dooley's watch department has no address for the company other than the post office box. ACTION LINE gets frequent complaints from readers who have purchased "guaranteed" watches that must be sent back to the factory for repairs. Our readers sometimes don't get their watches back and find that these "lifetime guarantees" may be worthless.

Plot to blackmail mayor told jury

Details of an alleged plot to blackmail the mayor of Irwindale into approving legalized card parlors in the San Gabriel Valley community were outlined by a prosecutor Friday to a superior court jury.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Thomas Elden said the three defendants — two real estate men and an irwindale city councilman — used drugs and lewd pictures in the scheme to blackmail Mayor Richard Diaz, 34.

A jury of seven women and five men was seated Thursday in the court of Judge Thomas C. Murphy. The defendants were Councilman Richard Breceda, 42; David Joseph Tintary, 52, and his brother, Perlee, 48, who together operate a real estate business.

Elden said in his opening statement that Breceda was pressured into going along with the scheme when the Tintarys helped him out of financial difficulty by using money from gambling interests in the community.

He said the defendants spiked a plate of encluladas with a hypnotic drug called quasiude in hopes Diaz would eat it. The mayor, however, ate only a small portion because "they were terrible," the prosecutor said.

Diaz was a councilman at the time of the scheme during the summer and fall of 1971 and was an opponent of legalized gambling in Irwindale.

Young woman released in Chino ambush case

CHINO (R) - A 22-yearold woman booked for investigation of murder in connection with the Chino prison ambush last week was released Friday because of insufficient evidence, a sheriff's spokes-

Cheryl Ann Hockin was released after being ques-tioned by San Bernardino County sheriff's deputies about her reported ac-

Pair convicted of bringing fake money to L.A.

Two men were convicted in federal court Friday of bringing \$306,000 in counterfeit money to Los Angeles from New Jersey.

Daniel Gerard, 39, of Las Vegas, and Harold E. Goldstein, 45, of Union, N.J., will be sentenced Oct. 24 on their conviction of conspiracy to transfer the phony \$20 bills.

The bills allegedly were and shot to death in the espart of \$1.5 million in cape and his partner. counterfeit money that was George J. Fitzgerald, 36, printed in New Jersey.

quaintance with Ronald Wayne Beaty, the 35-year-old convict who escaped.

Meanwhile, authorities fingerprinted a small foreign sedan, believed to be one of two cars used in the escape. Detective Sgt. J. J Hurlbirt said the car was registered to Miss Hockin.

POLICE in Long Beach said they found the car after a tip from San Bernardino deputies. Police also raided a Hay-

ward apartment said Sheriff's Capt. Charles Callihan, but he declintd to elaborate. Authorities also set up a

series of roadblocks near the California Institution for Men at Chino in an attempt to find local residents who may have witnessed the ambush and es-

Guards were driving Beaty from the Chino prison to a San Bernardino court when they were forced off the road.

Guard trainee Jesus Sanchez, 24, was handcuffed

in kill plot

Superior Court Judge

said Wolshin Police

THE private, Timothy Boudette, testified he was hitchniking when Wolshin picked him up, offered him the job and bought him a round-trip ticket to Miami. He said he flew to Florida and met Mrs. Wolshin but never intended to carry out the killings.

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for helicopter line urged United Press International West's bid to take over Los Angeles Airways In a controversy involvroutes claimed that it was

Block to Golden West's bid

ing Financier C. Arnholt Smith, a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner Friday recommended the board reject a bid by Golden West Airways to gain control of the bankrupt Los Angeles Airways, a heli-

copter service, Examiner Harry II. Schnieder said in Washington the proposed acquisition and transfer of the helicopter airline to Golden West, an air taxi airline. was "not in the public interest."

OPPONENTS of the takeover, which included the board's Bureau of Operating Rights and Airwest, Pacific Southwest and Western Airlines, contended that Golden West Airlines was unlawfully controlled by Smith, chairman of the Westgate California Corporation.

Smith, a friend of President Nixon and Westgate, denied the claim. Schnieder said that he would not reach any decision on the question of control since he found that the acquisition should be disapproved.

Schneider told the board. which must make the final decision on the case, that any public benefits from the transfer were "more illusory than real." He said Golden West has been serving most of the places previously served by Los Angeles Airways, A "basic additional direct public service benefit would have been Golden West's operation of a helicopter service between Anaheim and Los Angeles.

BUT Schnieder said that Golden West no longer proposes to provide the service until 'some indeterminate" period when an airport has been built at Anaheim capable of accommodating airplanes. Opponents of Golden

part of a strategy to force a final link of a chain which would allow Smith lo monopolize airport-related short haul transportation in Southern California.

'The CAB's Bureau of Operating Rights earlier this year told the board that in early 1968 the Smith Westgate combine concluded that short haul airlines in Southern California, as well as San Francisco was cutting into its monopoly oi surface transportation interests at the Los Angeles and San Francisco air-

It was determined at that time that Westgate should buy up all of these entities and thereby preserve and protect its monopolistic position in these mar-

Schnieder also said Golden West originally argued that it would be able to turn a profit on its Anaheim Los Angeles helicopter service, and this would strengthen its over-all fi-nancial position.

Schnieder also said that he felt a board decision to uphold his recommendation would not affect the employes of Los Angeles

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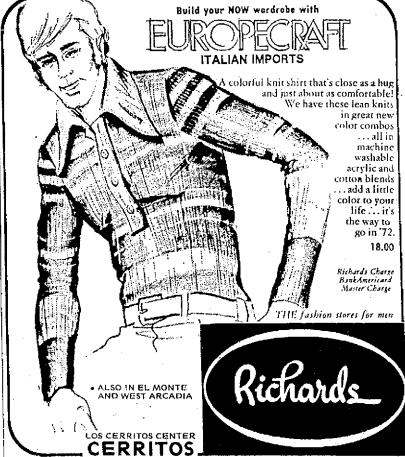
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Rhino Reinhardt romantic on range

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Lion Country Safari north of here may have its sensuous lions, but the San Diego Zoo is touting a prolific beast of its own, Reinhardt the Romantic Rhino.

The zoo announced Friday that Reinhard became a father Wednesday when a baby weighing about 135 pounds was born at the San Pasqual Wild Animal Park, 35 miles north of here. The park, part of the zoo operation, has 1,800 acres for ani-

The zoo said Reinhardt's baby, the third white rhino ever born in captivity, came from a female rhino named Utandi. They also announced Reinhardt has at least six other pregnant female rhinos to his credit.

Diego Zoo with his mate, Tombassan. For nine It's believed the transfer to the free atmosphere of the wild animal park re-established the Rhino's

too young for romance.

There's been such a change in his attitude that zoo, officials said Reinhardt's even giving his old mate Tombassan a new eye.

mais to roam.

It wasn't always that way. For nine years Reinhardt was housed at the San years they largely ignored each other.

ny with 15 females, but the other three males are

natural inclination to reproduce.

Reinhardt is one of four males who keep compa-



ON WEST COAST SWING, Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern addres-

ses a noon rally in downtown Portland, Friday, before heading to San Francisco.

Nixon irresponsible, says McG, plugging ethics policy

Democrat George Mc-Govern, plugging a sevenpoint ethics-in-government President Nixon "wants all of the power in the White House — but none of the responsibility for what is going on."

Addressing a noon-hour rally that attracted a police-estimated 10,000 people in downtown Portland, the presidential candidate said of Nixon: "When the scandals and

corruption of his administration are exposed, he maintains a stony silence to convince us that his staff, his party, and his Cabinet officials operate completely on their own,

CLEVELAND W - Sar-

gent Shriver created an

uproar in a nurses' meet-

ing Friday by making a

political speech his host

said wasn't wanted, then

headed for South Dakota to

help a Democratic con-

gressman in his race for the Senate.

i "We were guaranteed a

nonpolitical speech," said

Charles E. Boss, a director

of the National Federation

Nurses. "Instead, we had one of the dirtiest political

speeches of the cam-

Politics

The Democratic vice

By BOB HOUSER .

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Political Editor

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McGovern unveiled his ethics proposals in Seattle, shortly before flying to Or-

The candidate has talked in the past about many of the proposals — including a \$50 limit on individual campaign Contributions and the disclosure of the financial affairs of all federal employes earning more than \$15,000.

His seventh point was brand new. He called for the creation of an Office of Investigations, independent of the President and Congress, to look into any charges of improper activities by members of the ex-

Nurses in uproar over Shriver talk 2. "As president, I shall nual: convention, devoted a part of his speech to de-

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nouncing Republicans "who say we have to keep the Defense Department budget big to keep the jobs AFTER Shriver had left of private interests. the hall, the group debated

4. "I will instruct the White House Staff to keep hands off the independent regulatory agencies." If such orders were violated, he said, he would demand

prompt resignations. 5. Legislation strengthen

presidential aides.

ADDRESSING a breakfast meeting of the King County Bar Association, McGovern said:

"I suggest today that government is serving money more than the interests of the people. I suggest that the influence of big money has become so pervasive in Washington that the American people are being systematically denied the protection they deserve.'

The seven points in McGovern's "Ethics in Government" program:

1. A federally financed campaign fund, estimated to cost 93 cents a year per voter, to defray the costs of primaries and general elections for federal of-fices. Such legislation should limit individual political contributions to \$50

not allow any special interest group to plead its case in secret meetings at the White House unless the fact of the meeting and the presentation is made public."

3. Requires public notice and public transcripts of closed door meetings held between government officials and representatives

safeguards against conflicts of interest, one proviso "to re-

before any government employe can take a job

which he has had dealings

on behalf of the govern-

6. Require full disclosure

of the income, assets and liabilities of all federal em-

ployes earning' more than

independent Office of In-

vestigations outside the Justice Department to look

into charges of illegal ac-

tivity made against mem-bers of the executive

branch or the White House

"I believe these reforms

would go a long way to

ward restoring public con-

fidence in the government

of the United States,"

flew to San Francisco for

a rally at the Cow Palace.

the rally, McGovern em-

phasized the Vietnam is-

sue, saying Nixon repre-sentatives "cross the globe

and fuel speculation that peace is near." He went

"We have been led too

often to the apparent edge of peace only to find there

the continuation of war.

We have been told too of-

ten that peace is within

our reach to celebrate an-

McGovern harked back

to a post-inaugural address

in which Nixon reminded

voters he had campaigned

on a pledge to end the war and added, "If I fail to do

so, I expect the American

people to hold me account-

able for that fallure.'

other round of rumors."

Later Friday, McGovern

In remarks prepared for

McGovern said.

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Kennedy plans probe of Watergate by Nov. 7

AMUNG those expected

to receive orders to testify

are former U.S. Atty. Gen.

John Mitchell, who vacat-

ed the cabinet post to head

Nixon's re-election cam-paign, and former Com-merce Secretary Maurice

Stans who now is chief of

Nixon's campaign finance

Mitchell and Stans have

been accused of controlling

a secret GOP fund which

reportedly was used to fi-nance the Watergate oper-

ation, Both have denied

Seven men who were in-

dicted by a federal grand

jury for their alleged in-

volvement in the Water-

gate break-in will not be

called to testify, the

KENNEDY has sent a

draft of a letter, outlining

objectives which he plans

to pursue in the hearing,

to selected subcommittee

operation.

the allegation.

sources said.

By ED ZUCKERMAN From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is covertly planning his own investigation of the Watergate eavesdropping case, the Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau learned Fri-

Senate sources said Kennedy, in his role as chair-man of the Senate Admin-Istrative Procedures and Practices Subcommittee, intends to conduct the hearings sometime be-tween the adjournment of Congress and the Nov. 7

A Kennedy spokesman denied the report, howev-

er.
"Sen. Kennedy has no present plans to hold Watergate hearings," insisted James Flug, a subcommit-tee staff aide. "The subcommittee is staying close to the situation, however."

BUT sources close to two subcommittee members confirmed the report in separate interviews.

They acknowledge that the Massachusetts Democrat is seeking the subcommittee's permission to use subpoena powers to force several of President Nixon's top campaign as-sociates to submit to questioning.

Thus far, Nixon's aldes have eluded congressional attempts to quiz them about the controversial incident and subsequent de-

Mrs. McG rests after pain spasm

WASHINGTON UN Eleanor McGovern, wife of Democratic presidential Govern, was reported resting comfortably Friday at a hospital where tests showed nothing seriously

Further tests were planned to determine what caused her acute abdominal pains Thursday night, and aides said she probably will remain at Georgetown University through Saturday.

She was taken to the hospital late Thursday night after winding up an eight day 7,000 mile campaign trip across the coun-

Schmitz will sue networks

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) Rep. John Schmitz. American Party candidate for president, said Friday the party would file a \$25.5-million lawsuit against the three major television net works be cause of a "virtual news blackout" of the American Party campaign.



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velopments which first surfaced June 17 when five men were arrested inside the headquarters of the Democratic National Com-

> dy is waiting for adjournment of Congress to set the stage for a serious political confrontation with the witnesses.

poena, the reasoning goes, would result in contempt of Congress charges. But, given the political nature of the controversy, it is unlikely that the Senate would approve penalties for contempt.

But none of the witness-

Kennedy requires support from a majority of the panel's members - consisting of five Democrats and three Republicans to issue formal announce-

ment of the hearing. The sources said Kenne-

A refusal to obey a sub-

Rep. Wright Palman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, sought this week to conduct a similar probe of the Watergate affair. After his panel refused to grant him subpoena powers, he invited four top Nixon aides to auswer questions on a voluntary basis.

es appeared Thursday.

Spiro sees McG as historically amiss

NEW YORK (A) - Vice President Spiro Agnew said Friday night Sen. George McGovern has stepped outside America's historie "philosophical con-sensus."

He said the Democratic presidential nominee has departed from traditional political behavior by making unreasonable attacks on the administration and by adopting mistaken ideas of morality in deal-ing with crime and the Vietnam war. Agnew said McGovern

and his followers "reflect an unacceptable philosophy - a philosophy combining elitist attitudes with political fantasies, untenipered by a reference to radition and unwilling to learn from the wisdom of the past."

Agnew's remarks were prepared for delivery to the 10th anniversary dinner of the state's Conservative Party, which is backing President Nixon for re-election. Although the Conserva-

tive Party's 127,000 registered voters are a small fraction of the state's hage electorate, their backing sometimes can spell the difference between victory or defeat for a candidate of a major party.

Agnew said America's basic philosophy is "nei-ther liberal nor conservative, but pragmatically American."

He said the "philosophi-cal consensus" of the na-

consisted of three things: - "The belief of the pri-

macy of reason . . ."

— "The acceptance of the need for a just order based on law." "Acknowledgement of

a transcendant moral or-

Agnew said McGovern's position on law and order differs from Nixon's in that McGovern contends poverty is a major cause of urban violence. He said that while no

one seriously opposes elimination of poverty, "George McGovern seems to indicate that if a human being drops below a certain artificially designated poverty line a kind of 'nofault' morality begins to apply."

He said even a poor person is responsible for his acts and that to say otherwise "treats him as if he were an animal rather

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ez. Sen. Alan Cranston. D-Calif., Assemblyman John Burton, D-San Francisco, and entertainment person-

McGovern will be introduced by Leonard Woodcock, national president of the United Auto Workers, which has endorsed the Democratic presidential ticket.

Actor Jack Lemmon and Yvonne Brathwaite Burke will be comasters of ceremony. Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., will give the keynote talk. Also scheduled to speak are farm labor organizer Cesar Chavalities Tom Smothers and land values and local tax should not be frustrated by

a resolution condeming

"We wanted to keep this

a nonpartisan meeting,"

Mrs. Etta B. Schmidt, ex-

ecutive director of the as-sociation said. "We under-

stood that this would be an

needs of the people."

such political speeches.

The rally is sponsored by the Southern California Labor Committee for Mc-Govern-Shriver. Arcna doors will open at 6:45 p.m. with seating on a first-come, first-served ba-

Entertainment will be provided by singer Johnny Rivers and the Billy Watkins Band, a 50-piece allgirl drum and bugle corps and Hollywood celebrities. More than 75 area Democratic candidates are expected to attend. p.m. from 3631 E. Seventh

DEUK VS. PROP. 20

State Sen. George Deuk-R-Long Beach mejian, (37th District), announced Friday, with regret, that he opposes Proposition 20, the Coastal Zone Initiative.

Deukmejian told the Whittier Rotary Club that "coastal protection, clean air and clean water are important to all of us, but nia. so are electricity, food, clothing, shelter, recreation."

He concluded, after careful study, he said, that Proposition 20 "misses the mark, creates a new tier of bureaucracy, undermines local government and could result in a severe economic depression with a great loss of lobs,

revenues."

The senator noted that the state's unemployment rate "has dropped from a high of 7.4 per cent to 5.9 per cent and the state labor force is now at an all time high of 8.3 million workers.

"A moratorium on building for two to four years could reverse this encouraging picture and cause great hardship to many citizens."

BOND ON JURIES Bill Bond, Republican nominee for Assembly in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District, said Friday he would support legislation to allow less than unanimous jury votes for conviction in criminal

Such legislation, he said, would greatly reduce the incidence of hung juries and help to clear crowded court calendars in Califor-

Bond said the basic tenet of American law that a man is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt should never be tampered with or forgotten.

"However," he said, "when 10 or 11 out of 12 jurors are clearly convinced of the guilt of the accused their judgment

the wishes of one or two dissident jurors. To do so would be to negate the judgment of the majority and, in many cases, to permit proven law breakers to go free." The candidate noted that

the U.S. Supreme Court last May decided that unanimous jury votes are not required in state criminal trials, the matter being left to individual states to decide.

He said California law permits less than now unanimous verdicts in civil cases, three-fourths being requirement. Bond pointed out that England, in 1967, abolished the unanimous verdict requirement and allows one dissident juror.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court ruling, he said, six states in this country have followed the English precedent. ANDERSON AIDE

(35th District), announced the appointment of Mrs. Ernest N. (Angle) Papadakis as women's district chairman for his re-election campaign. Anderson's headquarters, 21932 Avalon Blvd., Carson, is open 10 a.m to 6 p.m. seven days

a week, phone 549-3180.

Congressman Glenn M.

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U.S. campaign tumult not Pravda's style

Prayda cast a jaundiced eye Friday on the tunnilt of America's election campaign and said President Nixon owes much of his popularity to the Moscow summit meeting in May.

Borls Strelnikov, Washington-based correspondent. for the chief Communist party organ in the Soviet Union, gave readers their first comprehensive look at the candidates and issues the campaign's final

of experts believe Nixon defeat Democratic candidate George Govern and sald the big plus for Nixon is handling of foreign affairs - Vietnam aside.

Strelnikov said the Republicans have an edge in foreign policy, "above all the visit to Moscow, the talks with Soviet leaders and conclusion of the Moscow treaties ...

There was no mention of Nixon's mission to Peking or of any influence that improved Chinese-Amer-He concluded that the coverwhelming majority" on the election.

a ball in a ping-pong match." While he did not say so, readers got the point that the unseemly hurly-burly of an American campaign is in sharp contrast to the orderly, no-choice elections

in the Soviet Union.

Washington sniffed in dis-

approval at the campaign

carried out in an "atmos-

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Strelnikov sald all polls show a "growing disap- tary budget -his position

PRAVDA'S man, in pointment with both bourgeols parties." The Republicans, in campaigning, avoid mentioning Indoin campaigning, rising inflation, prices, unemployment and crime, Pravda said.

> McGovern is "trying to gather up a Democratic Party split by contradic-tions" and has "drawn the sympathy of a significant part of the voters," the newspaper reported.

Although McGovern still has two popular issues stopping the war in Indochina and cutting the mill-

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bate," the attorney general

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said.

"We're ready to go

split and "his cash box is empty," Pravda said.

It said the Republicans depict McGovern as a "dangerous radical, an isolalionist and as a man who allegedly strives to undermine the military might of America and capitulate in

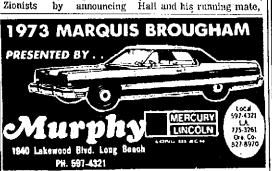
BUT Streintkov also had criticism of McGovern. He wrote that in a quest for votes McGovern "maneuvers and changes his aupeals from one group to another, including the rich

one of the most important aims of America."

And Prayda quoted a letter to the Washington Post criticizing McGovern for 'being a politician like all the others."

If McGovern's antiwar stand doesn't seem to be catching on with voters, Prayda said the U.S. Communist party is gaining attention with its emphasis on an immediate end to the

newspaper presidential candidate Gus. Hall and his running mate,



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GOP warning on campaign violence

President Nixon's campaign director told his organization Friday to "constantly guard against po-tential acts of violence," saying there has been an outbreak of such incidents and blaming some on supporters of Democratic presidential n'omine e George McGovern.

A four-page memoran-dum from Clark Mac-Gregor, addressed to state chairmen and campaign workers of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, declared:

"I strongly urge, once again, that you employ all security measures necessary to protect the personnel working at your offices,"

THE MEMO, headed "Violence directed at the Nixon campaign," was issued as a news release in

Pollster says M'Govern in slight gain

NEW YORK (#) telephone survey by Sindlinger & Co. says Democrat presidential candidate George McGovern has cut President Nixon's lead, but only slightly.

Based on a sample of 2,311 people between Sept 29 and Oct. 5, Nixon had 60.5 per cent of the vote to 21 per cent for McGovern, with 18.5 per cent undecid-

Albert E. Sindlinger noted a "surprising" 2.1 per cent increase in the number of undecided voters from the previous week, when Nixon led 62.1 to 21.5, with 16.4 per cent undecided.

THE LATEST survey indicated an increase in the number of people who planned to vote to 81,106,000 from 79,133,000 the previous week.

Sindlinger said an analysis of his surveys between Nixon leading McGovern by better than 6 to 1 among "influential, politically sophisticated,

munity-active 'Americans. A poll of 75,000 junior and senior high school students conducted by Scholastic Magazine showed Nixon leading McGovern 67 per cent to 25 per cent.

an evident effort to offset charges by the McGovern camp and by Sen. Edmund Muskie that their cam-paigns were beset with apparent espionage and sabotage at the hands of Republicans,

MacGregor said if Mc-Govern "would join us in constructive and positive way, opposing any break of the peace, any effort to promote violence," it would go a long way to-ward protecting the campaign from physical trouble, and permitting the candidates to debate issues rationally and calmly.

A McGovern spokesman said the Democratic nominee always has been in favor of that.

'The question is whether the Republicans will recall their political provoca-teurs," Said VI-L teurs," said Kirby Jones, spokesman for McGovern's organization.

JONES said Mac-Gregor's suggestion was strange coming from the Republican organization.

"It's sort of like Al Capone asking the innocent citizens let's you and I get together and we'll stop crime," Jones said. MacGregor listed a se-

ries of incidents at Nixon campaign headquarters in cities across the nation. He cited a welfare rights demonstration at the Washington headquarters of Democrats for Nixon Thursday, and said that on Oct. 8, a firebomb was found propped against the door of a campaign headquarters in Newhall, Calif., "in a manner calculated to ig-

nite it under the feet of whomever opened the

"Luckily, the device was discovered before it went off," the MacGregor memo said.

"These two very recent incidents, added to a lengthy list of others, make it quite clear that our facilities and our staffs must constantly guard against potential acts of violence," MacGregor

HIS MEMO then listed a series of other incidents, much as Muskie and aides to McGovern had listed their allegations of campaign sabotage.

In St. Louis, meanwhile, Gen. Richard J. Kleindienst said he would like to see the trial of sevmen indicted in the Watergate case concluded prior to the Nov. 7 presidential election.

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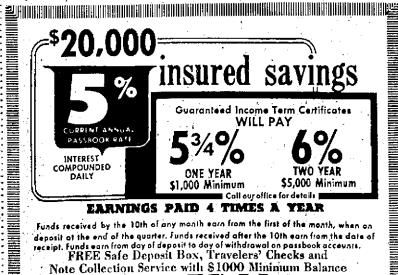
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Minorities lag on top school jobs

SACRAMENTO OF - A report saying the percentage of minority group teachers in California lags behind the figure for minority pupils triggered a low-key clash on biring policies Friday among State Board of Education members.

Figures from the State Department of Education's Bureau of Intergroup Rela-tions said more than one in four California school children — 29 per cent comes from an ethnic minority, mostly blacks and Mexican-Americans. But only 10.5 per cent of the state's teachers have minority backgrounds, the report added.

For school principals, the figure for racial minorities was even lower-6.5

per cent, the report said.

The figures were based on data collected in the fall of 1971 - the latest available.

Board member Tony Sierra of La Jolla asked at the board's regular monthly meeting if there was any way it could "not encourage, but require districis to hire more Mexican Americans"

Newton Steward of Eureka, the board's presi-dent, said schools should avoid "quota hiring" while encouraging minority groups to enter the teach-

ing field.
"But they must compete with everyone clse," he added. "I don't think it's fair to cut out any ethinic group in the hiring proc-

"I WISH I could agree with some of the statements made here today, but I can't." Sierra said as the discussion continued.

"We get the feeling when we apply at a school district that everyone is equal — but some are a little more equal than others,"

"Minority groups have been shut out for so long they don't believe it even when you open the door," said state schools chief Wilson Riles.



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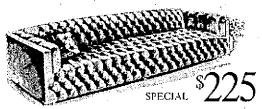
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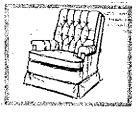
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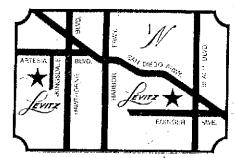
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SACRAMENTO - For California's public school boards, Prop. 5 giveth authority and Prop. 21 taketh

it away.

Prop. 5 would allow the Legislature to give set tol boards authority to initiate new programs of their own choosing, the better, proponents say, to meet unique, local educational needs

Prop. 21 would withdraw. from school districts authority to implement programs designed to achieve racial balance.

PROPONENTS say the intent of Prop. 5, which was put on the ballot by the Legislature, is to permit "more local discretion in making decisions concerning the education of your children."

The State Constitution presently, prohibits school districts from initiating any programs without spe-cific prior authorization from the Legislature, This,

proponents say, results in hundreds of pieces of legis-Seventh in a series.

districts meet particular local problems.

Prop. 5 would eliminate the need for so much legislation at the state level, proponents say. It would allow the Legislature to give school districts authority to solve their own problems, so long as local programs did not "conflict with the laws and purposes for which school districts

In other words, Prop. 5 would reverse present law. which allows districts to do only what the Legislature permits. If Prop. 5 is passed and the necessary legislation is enacted, districts could do anything not specifically prohibited.

This, opponents say, is a delegation of too much authority.
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Bay Area group sees Prop. 20 as 'disaster'

SAN FRANCISCO W -Saying it would mean economic disaster around the Bay, the San Francisco Bay Area Council has annonneed it opposes Prop. 20, the Coastal Initiative.

The council said in a statement Friday that the specific provisions of the initiative would create a "de facto moratorium over development within the permit area."

lation being introduced every year to help school

ment of remedial legislation at the state level. Present law, opponents contend, allows sufficient flexibility in the choice of programs, "but it also provides prior restraints against experimentation with programs which are based solely on purely speculative theory." are established."

It would open the door to renewed experimentation with "progressive educa-tion," Sen. William E. tion," Sen. William E. Coombs, R-Rialto, warns.

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Supporters of Prop. 5, ineluding Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, R-San Jose, Sen. Dennis E. Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, and the State Chamber of Commerce, laud the concept of "placing the power of decision-making closer to the people" which they say Prop 5 would do.

The ability to make decisions about school assignremoved from local districts if Prop. 21 passes.

THE MEASURE qualified for the ballot via the

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initiative process. There was no well-financed campaign, and the proposal was one of only three or four of the nine initiatives making the ballot which represents, true grass-roots efforts.

The main proponent is Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield. R-South Gate, and the measure is supported by Dr. Robert Peterson, superintendent of schools in Orange County.
Passage of Prop. 21,
they say, "will preserve

your right as a parent to have your children atlend schools in the neighborhood where you choose to The measure would add the state Education

Code the following paragraph: public school student shall because of his

signed to or be required to attend a particular school."

In addition, Prop. 21 would nullify other code sections stating that it is the policy of the state to prevent and eliminate racial imbalance in the schools, and providing guidelines for districts to aid them in carrying out

that policy.
Opponents respond that present law permits school loards to "plan ahead to solve severe racial impaction problems." would lose this ability if Prop. 21 becomes law, they say.

FURTHERMORE, opponents argue, the U.S. Su-preme Court, in a unanimous decision written by Chief Justice Warren Burger, last year declared the same wording as Prop. 21 unconstitutional in a North Carolina case.

The measure also would be violative of another U.S. Supreme Court ruling of 1954 and California Supreme Court rulings of 1963 and 1971, opponents charge.

Even if the measure

Sierra Club urges 'yes' on Props. 20, 4; 'no' on 14, 3, 8

SAN FRANCISCO IN -The Sierra Club urged Californian's Friday to vote "yes" on the coastal initiative and two-year legislative session and "no" on the Watson tax initiative and 'two measures dealing with pollution control

Lowell Smith of Los Altos, chairman of the club's California legislative committee, announced the conservation organization's positions on five nieasures on the Nivember ballot.

Prop. 20, the coastal initiative, which has been the club's number one priority for several years, is essential "because the accessible quantity, quality and control of the coast has deteriorated," the committee

On Prop. 4, which would change the legislative calendar from one-year sessions to two-year sessions, the club said it favored the change "because it should help expedite legislative business and make casier the passage of major new legislative proposals."

The organization said Prop. 14, the Watson initiative, which would limit propery taxes and change the fiscal basis of govern-

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mental programs "could have a potentially chaotic impact."

It also opposed Prop. 3. which would allow industry to use the state's power to borrow low-interest money for buying pollution-control equipment, and Prop. 8, which would exempt pollution-control from property taxes and provide state reinibursement for local or regional taxes lost to the exemp-

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the NAACP says, approval would immediately cut California off from more than \$330 million in federal funds, avallable each year through programs containing strict anti-segregation clauses. If the measure ultimately is declared unconstitutional, the state would have lost the féderal funds during the period, possibly years, when the issue was being contested

Opponents, including John Cimolino, presi-

in the courts.

School Boards' Assn., Mrs. Erna Schuiling, president of the League of Women Voters, and Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Anselmo, say passage would probably result in court-ordered busing any-Defeat of the proposal

would permit California schools to attempt to achieve racial balance in a number of ways, one of which, until new schools can be built and attendance lines redrawn, might

be busing, opponents say. SINCE they point out, California must build a thousand or so new schools before 1975 to replace schools which do not meet carthquake safety standards, districts will have the opportunity to locate the new schools where they could naturally have racially balanced student popu-

> present state policy. Prop. 21 would threaten this possibility by removing the policy statement from the education code, opponents say.

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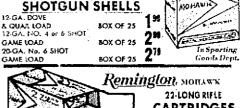
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Freighter told to remove oil

The Panamanian registry freighter Liberty Manufacturer, grounded for six days off Point Fermin, was ordered Friday to begin removing its oil supplies by 11 a.m. today.

There was no indication late Friday that the vessel's owners would comply with the order. Nor was there any word on when they will decide to attempt salvage or declare the 550foot ship abandoned.

The order to remove the Liberty Manufacturer's oil supplies was issued by Capt. T. L. Roberge, the Coast Guard captain of the Port of Los Angeles. He cited the prospect of a spreading slick from oil

As a second "boom" was added to confine oil leakage to the immediate area, it was explained that pollution to nearby waters and the coastline might result unless the Liberty Manufacturer is drained of all

The ship reportedly carries 6,600 barrels of heavy fuel oil.

The oil has been leaking through, two holes punched in the ship's double hull when it missed the entrance to the Port of Los Angeles by over a mile last Saturday night and grounded 510 yards off

The order to salvage or abandon the ship was isby Rear sned Thursday by Rear Adm, James W. Williams, commandant of the 11th Coast Guard District. The

deadline for a decision by the owners was Friday.

Two salvage companies were investigating damage to the hull Friday, according to Lt. (jg) James Beach, Coast Guard special projects officer.

Beach said oil seepage at the moment is minimal - about five gallons per day. But inner and outer oil-containment devices the outer one 2,000 feet long and eight inches in diameter - floated around the vessel Friday night.

Within the "booms" the oil slick was being pumped aboard a barge by William H. Hutchinson and Sons Co., a Wilmington ship's service firm.

The ship has been stabilized against tides by two bow anchors. But seepage occurs from tides entering and leaving the punctured hull as they rise and fall, it was explained.

Beach said experts attempting to survey salvage possibilities were hampered by poor inspection conditions aboard, where heavily laden cargo holds prevented a close examination of the hull damage from inside.

20-year-old breakbulk cargo carrier ran afoul of the shoreline approaching the harbor to put ashore two crewmen injured in a fight at sea, one seriously

Oil slick seeping into Lake Powell

Newsmen flying over the area reported that a portion of a miles-long oil slick seeped into the emerald waters of Lake Powell Friday despite a boom of styrofoam logs that had been thrown up in an cffort to stop it.

But Chief Ranger Bob White of the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area said the oil had not yet reached the boom and the ewsmen probably mistook driftwood that was being moved through the booms for oil on the surface. "It's a logical mistake," he

WHITE said at noon the oil was still a mile upstream from the booms and would arrive there by afternoon. He said he also had flown over the area in the morning.

White said the driftwood collects where the San Juan River pours into the lake and was being moved downstream through the booms so that it would be out of the way when the oil arrived.

He said that the first boom, called a skimmer, was made of styrofoam logs and had a fabric skirt to help stop the oil. A second boom line of logs was being put into place at noon and a third skimmer

one trial Friday blocked

PIUTE FARMS, Utah tay was due to be in place by about 3 p.m., While said.

> Meanwhile, the company whose pipeline ruptured. and caused the oil to enter the water 100 miles upstream began cleanup opthat included burning any oil on the surface of the river. The company said appropriate government agencies approved the burning by crews and boats moving downstream.

> The company and federal parks officials had hoped to stop the oil's progress before it could reach more heavily used portions of the lake, which is part of the scenic Glen Canyon National Recrea-

THE PIUTE Farms area, 45 miles downstream from Mexican Hat, is an isolated part of the recrea-

Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of Texaco, said more booms were being erected across the water near Piute Farms and that a drag line and buildozer were being barged to the site to dig an offshore pit Into which trapped crude oil Could be diverted.

Federal Environmental Protection Agency officials also were en route to the booms site today.

The company also said that the pipeline had been repaired and was back in

under direct examination

off by the judge.

contended the 25 murders with which Corona was charged were committed by a "homosexual maniac" and his client was a "normal, healthy person."

Earlier the captain de-

Purcell said showing that the receipts

act be evidence?" Hawk were found in the third grave atop the body of Melvin Sample were accurate.

> 21, 1971, or four days before the body was found, were crucial to the state's case. The third victim, officers testified previously, was "bleeding from the head" when lifted out of

Inferring that the receipts were planted to implicate Corona, the defense said a victim killed prior to the date shown on the receipts actually was

Big GM strike could paralyze '73 output

Strikes by more than workers at three General Motors Corp. as-sembly plants Friday threatened to paralyze the automaker's entire 1973 model production line, just as sales figures hit record levels.

Workers at GM assembly plants in Mansfield, Ohio; Doraville, Ga., and St. Louis, Mo., walked off their jobs early Friday charging the nation's No. 1 automaker with altering production standards and stalling negotiations on a new local agreement with the General Motors Assembly Division(GMAD).

Workers at three other GM assembly plants said they would walk off their jobs no later than next Friday if production standard disputes continued.

An Oct 19 strike deadly denied these charges. line was set for GM's Fairfax, Kan., plant and Oct. 20 deadlines were set at the Arlington, Tex., and USDA knew nothing of the size of the grain buying

Janesville, Wis., plants. A strike at a Van Nuys plant was averted with an early morning settlement.

IN ANOTHER automotive dispute, about 6,500 hourly employes threatened to walk off their jobs at the Ford Motor Co. parts manufacturing plant in Sterling Heights, Mich.

The United Auto Workers local accused Ford of violating health and safety regulations. A Ford spokesman sald a strike at the plant could paralyze assembly plants across the nation and hinder 1973 model production.

A GM spokesman-saidstrike at its Fisher body stamping plant at Mansfield could virtually paralyze GM assembly operations as it supplies parts for all 1973 models

By United Press International except the Pontiac Fire-bird and Chevrolet Cama-

"Continuation of the strike will result in the curtailment of nearly the entire automotive production throughout the corporation, and also affect many thousands of outside the spokesman

The strikes came less than two weeks after UAW Vice President Irving Bluestone threatened the union would "have to take steps" if GM continued "targeting in" on local unand causing long strikes.

BLUESTONE charged GMAD Sept. 29 with provoking a 174-day strike at the Norwood, Ohio, plant — the longest in the automaker's history — by delaying settlement on a new contract.

will not permit GMAD to target in on one membership and keep them out on strike as long as they did at Norwood, Ohio," Bluestone told a news conference.

"Whether it (targeting) is deliberate or not, I don't Bluestone said. "What is obvious is that they are too often for us not to believe that something is going on.

"We cannot and will not allow GMAD to carry on like it is," said Bluestone.

The strikes also hit as the automaker released figures showing new car sales at record levels. GM said sales so far this year are 7.7 per cent higher than the same selling period in 1971.

The main Fisher body stamping plant was struck at Mansfield at 12:01 a.m. Friday when 2,350 members of UAW Local 549 walked out in a dispute over work standards.

The strike could ripple into a work sloppage for nearly all of the 400,000 GM hourly workers in North America, GM said.

PICKET lines formed at the St. Louis assmbly plant early Friday where about 8,500 hourly workers, members of UAW Local 25, are charging GMAD with a delaying agreement

on a new contract. Standard-size Chevrolets Corvettes and Chevy and GMC trucks are manufactured at the St. Louis plant.

At GM's Doraville plant some 3,700 workers left their jobs, charging the automaker with production standard changes. GM attributed the changes to new model startups.

The UAW and GM have been haggling over production changes, discipline, lavoffs and new agreements since GMAD was formed to handle all the production and assembly operations of the nation's No. 1 automaker.

36 endangered condors sighted

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) Officials of the eighth Annual California Condor Count Friday reported sighting at least 36 of the king-sized buzzards, largest of North American birds, and warned that the condors continue "in serious danger of becoming extinct.'

About 30 biologists and bird tovers spent Wednesday and Thursday perched in 20 locations throughout the mountains rimming the southern San Jeaquin Valley peering through field glasses for the majestic birds whose wingspan reaches nine feet.

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Little by little, Sosland,

the Financial Times, and

media throughout the world reported details of

the grain purchases in late

July and in August. As de-

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came known, grain prices rose sharply. Most of the

increases came in August,

late enough for the export-

ers to fill out Soviet or-

Sosland writes in his ar-

ticle that he did not print

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provided by Mr. Smith. He

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In late July, after the

Russians had made their second buying trip to New York, Smith called with

the amount of purchasing

and a breakdown of the

bought commodities. He

also told Sosland that the

Russians would be coming

back soon to buy more on

were born out.

But later, when expor-

claimed sales con-

an agency.

Bob Gregory doesn't like eating alone, and with a few simple props he

attracted the kind of company he has learned to know and like. He is

sitting between two mirrors at the Dallas, Tex., mirror and glass

company where he works. Photographer Lee Langum of the Dallas

Morning News recorded this view of a man who knows how to

SOVIET GRAIN DEAL

wanted to beat the Chinese

who would be buying

That, too, became history

a week later. Even the

reasons given were later

AGAIN, Sosland said, he

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Grain prices rose substantially and steadily from mid-July through Au-

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the Democratic presiden-

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He also said there are no plans for Kissinger or Haig to meet with South Victnamese President Nguyen

Van Thieu. Tho's return to Hanoi was viewed as a signal North Vietnamese leaders were at a point where major decisions are required. And it was seen as an indication that there be a month-long pause in the private talks, perhaps until after the

Nov. 7 election. Previously, when Tho returned to Hanoi via Moscow and Peking, about a month elapsed before he to Paris. As he left. Friday, newsmen asked whether he would be returning to the French-capital. "If the occasion comes up, I will return,"

He reportedly assured diplomats in Paris that he would be returning, although it could not be determined when.

he replied.

Ziegler would not say when the private talks

of mining Communist har- might resume, "If and when any meetings are will announce them," he said.

Kissinger and Haig returned Thursday from the most extensive talks yet with Hanoi's negotiators in the 19 secret meetings since the start of the Nixon administration.

They reported to Nixon Thursday night and again at a one-hour, 15-minute breakfast in front of a crackling fireplace in the White House family dining room Friday.

This was Haig's first direct participation in the Paris talks, and since the journey to France came shortly after he held extensive discussions with Thieu in Saigon, there has been speculation widespread that negotiations were centering on the makeup of the South Vielnamese government after the war

Thieu has repeatedly denounced the Communist proposal for a tripartite government, saying "coalition means death."

WHO WAS Mr. Smith.an agent for? That is anyone's guess.

As the grain story unfolds,

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"IT IS a cockeyed story,

it is true," stated a Finan-

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could not have known all

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Sosland and the Wash-

ington correspondent for

the Financial Times

agreed that keeping the

grain buying secret served

the purposes of the Soviets

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But they disagree on

"I can't speculate on Mr. Smith," Sosland said Friday. "That matter is being checked on, you might guess, and I bet you can." He did not say whether it was federal authoritles who have been doing the

The Financial Times indicated Friday that it had not been queried by any governmental agencies about its calls from Mr. Smith.

It is more than mildly fascinated, however. Be-fore life calls ended, Smith was telling the Financial Times what Sosland would be publishing the next day, Sosiand learned what the Financial Times would

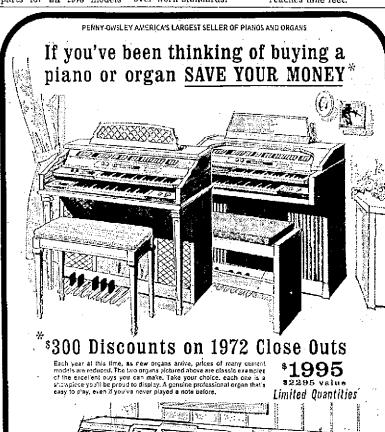
report the next day. Smith, possibly, could have been an anti-American, seeking to bust up the grain talks. Or he could have been anti-Soviet, seeking to drive off Soviet buying and money by raising American prices through releasing informa-

OR WAS he Chinese, seeking to hinder the grain and intensive trade agreements talks between the two super powers? And what's to say he wasn't an in-house spy among the exporters of the world trying to block sales that his company may have been missing out on?

Those questions are unanswerable. But his knowledge of what was going on in the negotiating rooms of the exporting firms would indicate he has close contact either with the Soviet negotiators or the American sellers.

Sosiand writes that his last comment to this mys-tery man was, "don't get hit by a truck."

He added, "That was a sincere wish for someone who is in a hazardous occupation and has unusually good sources of information. He was a real joy to visit with, spy or not."





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Corona judge blocks query FAIRFIELD (UPI) -Hawk posed the questions after Purcell testified The judge in the Juan Cor-

Defense pursues 'maniac' theory

defense attempts to questhat the dirt-caked fourth tion a sheriff's detective victim was wearing only a shirt and shorts when his about the possibility of homosexuality in the mass body was dug up. murders. "Did you examine him Judge Richard Patton to see if, in any way, he twice sustained prosecuhad been engaged in homotion objections when de-

sexual activity?" Hawk attorney Richard Hawk asked Sutter County "No. I didn't," Purcell sheriff's Capt. John Pursaid before assistant prosecell whether he had made cutor Bart Williams objectan examination to determine whether one of the

"Wouldn't whether or victims might have been not the victim had been involved in a homosexual engaged in a homosexual

said. Purcell's reply was cut

The defense attorney

nied a defense charge that the sheriff's office rearranged its records to show that meat receipts signed by Corona were found with a "fresh" body.

The receipts, dated May

the grave.

found in the third grave.



A BOUQUET OF FLOWERS FOR REAR ADM. NOBUTOSHI OF JAPAN Presentation Was Made by Mrs. Yoneko Kato of Monterey Park -Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Ships set open house today

Nisei community entertains crews of Japanese destroyers

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

Two Japanese destroyers are visiting Long Beach this weekend and Southern California's Japanese-American community has turned out in full force to entertain

the crews.

"The Katori, a training ship, and the Mochizuki arrived at Pier 9 Friday and received a traditional Japanese flower welcome from the Japanese Women's Society of Southern California.

Rear Adm. Nobutoshi Ishikure responded on behalf of the 750-man training squadron, which includes 160 new ensigns who are learning the ropes on the squadron's extended voyage.

Since leaving Yokosuka last June 7 the ships have

called at Midway Island, Balboa, Canal Zone, Cartagena, Colombia; Rio de Janeiro; Santos, Buenos Aires; Ganya, Chile; Balboa again and then to Long Beach. They'll go home by way of Honolulu and arrive there Nov. 7.

The admiral is a native of Yokkaichi, Long Beach's

sister city in Asia.

The vessels are part of Japan's Maritime Self-Defense Force, totaling 150 ships and about 40,000 person-

"The journey helped widen the horizons of most of the men aboard," the admiral said, "for up until now they have not had the opportunity to leave their homes.

Both ships will be open for visiting today from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. They leave for Japan Sunday

Busch says charges pending on Prop. 22 petition circulators

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

office plans next week to running for election to the bring felony charges district attorney's post against some circulators of Proposition 22 would a initiative Proposition 22, the ballot measure wheh would curb farm labor strikes, Dist. Alty, Joseph Busch said

Catholic Daughters' celebration planned

The Lakewood Court of the Catholic Daughters of America will celebrate a proclamation by Mayor Mark Hannaford honoring their group by participating this weekend in the annual fiests at St. Cyprian's Church, 4174 Clark Ave., Long Beach.

Hannaford's proclamation designates Sunday as Catholic Daughters Day.

The St. Cyprian's fiesta, which includes a social fair with games, booths and rides, will run from noon to 9 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Coins 'collected'

A coin collection valued at \$200 was taken from the home of Pauline Crocker, 3620 E. Sixth St., by burglars who forced open the front door, Long Beach Police said Friday.

months ago, spoke to 100 students at Long Beach district attorney's State University. He is

> law harvest-time strikes cotts of agricultural prod-

According to Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., persons circulating petitions to place the measure on the November ballot used fraud in gathering signatures, employed children as petition circulators and forged signatures.

"We're looking for the people behind the petition circulators," Busch said.

"We'll also prosecute the obtain signatures."

people who were paid to circulate the petitions if they knowingly engaged in

He said that 10 of his inforging names of persons and most secondary boy-, picked from telephone books and of deliberately misleading voters they approached for signatures.

"Unfortunately, some of the people we'd like to prosecute have gained immunity by appearing before legislative commit-tees," he said.

Nevertheless, he said, "we anticipate filing felony criminal charges within the week against persons who used illegal means to

Special fire fighting techniques on display

Simulations of a refinery fire and techniques employed in responding to an airplane crash will be featured at 12:30 p.m. today when the Long Beach Fire Department conducts a two-hour show for the public at its training center, 2249 Oregon

The show is part of the observance of Fire Pre-

Also on the program will be fire extinguisher drills and fire prevention tips for homeowners, the appearance of Smokey the Bear, equipment exhibits and free refreshments.

tiative process should be reformed to do away with paid petition circulators.

"The least we could do vestigators had turned up is bond and license circula-Proposition 22 would out evidence of circulators lors so we could keep betties," he said.

> ASKED BY students if he favored Proposition 19, which would legalize private possession of mari-juana, he said that he opposed it on grounds that it it was hard to take action against drivers who were intoxicated on marijuana.

> "There is no known test to identify the amount of intoxicating agent in a person's blood stream, Busch said.

"Legalizing marijuana would be premature until there are such tests."

Busch said he would debate his opponent, Vincent T. Bugliosi, if Bugliosi apologized for personal attacks against Busch.

Stereo, TV units lost to burglar

Stereo speakers and a television set, totally valned at \$100, were taken from the apartment of Gene Gin, 1708 Pine Ave., by burglars who ripped open a window screen to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

Lack of standards cited

Ecology-impact ruling confuses L.B. planners

Staff Writer

Chaos and confusion both words were used Friday at a Long Beach Planning Commission meeting to describe the aftermath of the recent State Supreme Court ruling that both private and public projects must file environmental impact statements.

"There are no standards," said Deputy City Atty, Arthur Honda, "We don't know what authority the Planning Commission has, beyond reviewing the

"The staff will continue to stagger blindly down this path," Assistant Planning Director Carl Mocers said ruefully.

ARTHUR GUY, for con-tractor David Cardinali, who had submitted an environmental report on an 86-unit condominium at 2601 E. Ocean Blvd., complained that there aren't even any professional standards for an environ-

This point also con-erned Commissioner cerned Commissioner Dwight E. Bennett, who said he could see where an unethical person could submit a report which would "present a thorough, comprehensive, statistical basis that would justify an oil refinery in the downtown civic center."

Honda said that a District Court of Appeal in San Francisco ruled that a local planning agency has no authority under the act to judge the adequacy of an environmental report.

IF THE planners suggested a change and the builder declined to make there appears nothing the planners could do, Honda said.

"Everyone concedes that the Supreme Court has dropped a bombshell," he

Honda told commissioners the attorney's office "doesn't like to hedge" asked questions about the environmental aspects of projects, but that it has to because of the lack of information.

Mooers said the city planning staff has called state officials for guidelines, but "they are unwillto do anything at staff level" State administrators are waiting for the Legislature to act, he said Tommy T. Nakachi, loan

I, P.T ad worth barking about

Independent, Press-Telegram classified ads specialize in many things-including reuniting lost dogs and their masters.

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dinali condominium project, said the lack of guidelines "chaos" in financial cireles. Union Bank and other

lending institutions are being "very cautious" in advancing money to de-velopers in light of the environmental impact uncertainty, he said. Cardinali's environmen-

tal impact statement was approved by the commission on recommednation of the planning staff, which said it would have

officer for Union Bank, which is financing the Carvegetation. created

Bennett said he thinks

water, wildlife, noise and

'The visual impact, as assessed by the staff is negative, but has already been termed acceptable by the Planning Commission," the report said.

the present procedure on environmental impact statements is "poor," although he said he was not finding fault with Cardinali's request.

"Frankly, the applicant has had a gun at his head — with several fingers on the trigger," he said.

the commission meet in a special session to set up at some temporary guidelines on environmental impact statements.

Honda said the State Supreme Court ruling seems to indicate that the airing shows that consideration is being given to environmen-

"The implication is that even with a negative report, a person could go ahead and start building, and take a chance that a lawsuit might be filed by a third party," Honda said.

Separate city college board foe details case

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Education Editor

In a touch-all-bases speech Friday, school board member James H. Gray outlined his case against Proposition GG --the controversial Nov. 7 ballot question which determines if Long Beach City College gets its own Board of Education.

Gray, who used no sta-tistical charts, was candid in his talk at the Elks Club to an audience of about 50 guests and members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Women's Council. Chamber directors voted last month to oppose the measure.

GRAY ASSESSED Proposition GG from the vantage points of a man who wears "four hats" — board member, business-man, taxpayer and parent. Wearing a "board hat"

in a figurative sense, he evoked laughter by commenting:

"I could show you statistie upon statistic that would prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that costs would skyrocket upon separation. At the same time, GG's proponents could whip out other statisties that could unequivocally convince you that no increase in operating costs is necessary."

"TO SAVE us from all that," he continued, "we know where we are at - we rank 60th out of 68 California community colleges in costs; San Diego is 57th, Glendale, 63 Santa Monica 65. Blythe ranks 25th in cost per student."

Voters in the other districts also will decide next month between one board or two in their communities. California's remaining 63 community college districts are governed

\$300 video set stolen from home

A television set valued at \$300 was taken from the home of Joan Hill, 5584 Riviera Walk, by burglars who entered by removing a screen over an open window, police said Friday.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

A reminder of admission-free events

in the Long Beach area this Weekend

TODAY

Library, 195 Bay Shore Ave.; Alamitos Branch Li-

brary, 1836 E. Third St.; Ruth Bach Branch Li-

brary, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.; and Dana Branch Li-

2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Munici-

8 p.m. - Discussion group, Neurotics Anony-

SUNDAY

I p.m. - Eckankar, ancient science of soul travel, self realization through expansion of con-

2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Munici-

7:30 p.m. — Writers workshop, until 10 p.m., sponsored by Long Beach Douglass House Founda-

mous, room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

sciousness, State Mutual Bank, 5116 E. 2nd St.

10:30 a.m. - Story hours, at Bay Shore Brauch



JAMES H. GRAY

rately from kindergarten-

grade 12 school systems. Apologizing with a grin for "using statistics after all," Gray said "These colleges with combined boards and, more importantly, shared costs, rank at the low end of the costper-student scale:"

Gray turned to a significant campaign question -"Do students receive more under a separate board?" and answered his rhetori-cal question, "I think not."

As evidence that "LBCC students receive educations vastly superior to those available in most separate board districts," he cited the records of local graduates when apply-ing for work or transferring to a four-year school and maximum professional regularly accreditations given the school.

"IF A combined board has gotten maximum mileage with your tax dollars,' said Gray, who operates an auto agency, "does it an auto agency, make sense to take a chance of increasing costs by establishing more bu-

Gray disputed claims that the present board has not spent enough time on City College problems.

it's not the amount time a board member spends that counts," he said, describing the long hours members spend on college affairs.

"As a business person," tors wear 1 Gray said, "I have resersafety's sake.

creasing school costs by forming a separate board by duplicating services . . . It would cost you more for a bar of soap Procter separated from Gamble, and it would cost the subscriber more if the Independent was totally separated from the Press-Telegram."

"It is imperative we weigh very carefully any financial commitments, he said, "but this does not mean we should deny LECC something that it really needs — something that would provide a good return on taxpavers' vestments in education."

Gray said that as a parent he is "concerned about my children's education. I want what's best for my children and yours. I have repeatedly asked, 'Exactly what will Prop. GG do to improve education?" have yet to get more than nebulous claims about LBCC joining the mainstream of higher educa-

"THERE IS no indication, at least so far, that GG will in any way im-prove education," he said, "Just the opposite may result. Spending more and more for administration, purchasing, maintenance and other expensive censervices could very well leave less for educa-

Gray will speak at noon Monday to a meeting of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce in Lakewood Center's Forum Cafeteria.

Navy piping public aboard repair ship

The Navy's repair ship Hector is open to visitors today and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Pier 7.

Visitors are asked to use Gate 1 at the Long Beach Naval Station. The Navy suggests that women visitors wear low heels for

Fleet Reserve leader will speak at seminar

Robert Nolan, national executive secretary of the Fleet Reserve Association, is among the speakers at the seminar for retired naval personnel which is being held today from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Long Beach Naval Station's Club

The seminar will outline recommendations of the Secretary of the Navy's Advisory Committee as they pertain to retirement policies and other matters of particular interest to fleet reservists and those on the retired list.

Members of the Fleet Reserve Association include active duty and retired personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The associa-



ROBERT NOLAN

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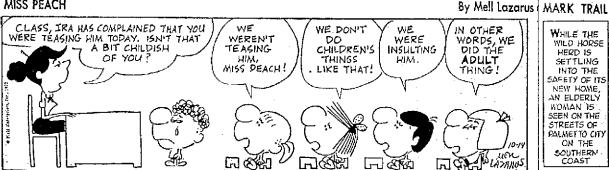




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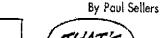


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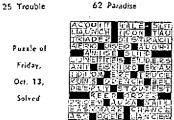
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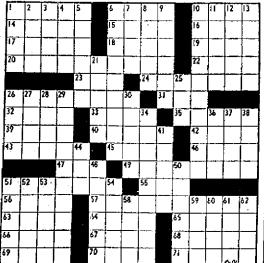
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LIE DOWN AND REST,

By Hank Ketchum



IT HAPPENED WHEN I WAS TELLIN'THE TRUTH! I TOLD A KID HE LOOKED GOOFY



YOUR-HOROSCOPE DY JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

Your hirthday today: Now is a time for extensive efforts to make the most of your skills, learn all you can by pragmatic application. Today's natives do, however, share tenacity of purpose and an interest in the dramatic arts.

Aries (March 21-April 19):
Once you've completed a minimum of participation in community formatallies, get away from it all, find something pleasant to do.

Tarus (April 20-May 20): Put-ting extra energy into any work complicates matters. Live this Sunday as a holiday instead of just time off from work.

Gemini (May 21-June 20); Budget both your strength and your money; it's a long day re-plete with lively suggestions, eager friends, tempetations to-overdo.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Ordinary methods don't bring marked results; if you have a task to work out, use all the influence you can bring to bear.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): From an uneven start the day un-winds into a fairly successful Sunday. If you must travel, do so with care and caution.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get a common opinion on what is to be done. Don't be surprised if nobody wants to do anything that takes much exertion.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Now is not the time to talk shout what you are going to do later. Pursue quieter, less strenuous forms of sports, fun and games. Scorplo (Oct. 23-Nev. 21): Bright and early do what is expected of you by your community, then out of it all for a leisurely day. Mind your own concerns.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Striving for close social and sports contact brings tensions to the surface. As leisurely as you can make it is fast enough.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Select your companions, then go along with their group projects instead of trying to en-loree your own detailed schemes. schemes.
Aquarlus (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
This isn't your day to force any
issues or try bringing agreements to finality. Get some
rest, find time for meditation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Have patience with diverging views and moods of nearly everybody. Avoiding crowded places is another suggestion.





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WHOLESALE bulb growers recommend that tulips and Dutch hya-cinths should be refrigerated in the dairy products compartment of the refrigerator for at least three weeks before planting them in the garden or

CLUB **NOTES**

Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 a.m. in the Community Room of the Great Western Savings and Loan building, 6300

East Spring St. Visitors are welcome.

The Dominguez-Lincoln Village Garden Club will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dominguez Park Club-house, 21330 South Santa Fe Ave. Garden columnist Joe Littlefield will speak on fall planting and bulbs.

Visitors are welcome. The Lakewood Garden Club will hold a fall lunch-eon at 12 noon Thursday. Members have prepared salads and hot dishes for the affair which will be held at the Lakewood Youth Center at the intersection of Woodruff Avenue and Arbor Road.

Silvia Levy, of Victor's Flowers in Cypress, will demonstrate flower arrangements. Luncheon tab will be \$1.75.

Visitors are welcome.



OCTOBER 16-22

Winter will spend what summer lends,

Dogs bay most now... Albert Einstein arrived in U.S. from Germany Oct. 17, 1983... Full Hunter's Moon Oct. 22... U.S. Congregational Church founded Oct. 22, 1835... Pumplins best now, and geese fly south... Average length of days for week, 10 hours, 53 minutes... Rad news on the 22nd... If the 16th is dry, so will be next spring... Charity begins at home but shouldn't end there.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is an angry person like a bent needle. (Answer helow.)



Ask the Old Farmer: Walking Ask the Old Farmer: Walking around our comfield, I asked my brother, "Do you hear that?" He said, "Hear what?" The corn growing," I said. He told me I was daffy. But now I understand the sound of corn growing has been put on tape. E. E., Lima, Ohio.

Inma, Onto.

We are not certain about the tape. In our hophood, men planted pumpkins amongst the corn. Once the pumpkin vines started to grow, they really made headway. We know heard 'em rustling and drayging along the ground many a time. We wonder if it was pumpkin vines that the writer heard?

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Northern & Inland New England: Clear and almost cold most of the week. Light rain by week's end.

Greater New York: Light rain through midweek, then clearing and cooler latter part.

Middle Atlantic Region: Rainy spell continues through midweek, then clearing and pleasant for rest.

Chicago-Great Laker Region: Clear and warm almost all week. Light showers by week's end.

Greater Ohio Valley: One of the best weeks of the year. Clear and pleasant from start to finish.

Southern States: Not a very nice week. Cool and cloudy from beginning to end.

beginning to end. Northern Plains: Cloudy most of the week. Light rain begins latter part through weekend. Rocky Mountains-Central Plains: Same all week. Off-and-on

showers. Pacific Northwest: No let up. Light to moderate rain all week. Northern California-Constail: Cloudy with light rain early in week, then clear and warm by midweek. Cloudy and cooler by Sunday.

Southern California: Cloudy through midweek with some light rain. Then clear latter part, but cloudy again on weekend.

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Briefly...

Propositions, controversial speaker, backing for Preus

Confused by the propositions on the California ballot? The Silverado United Methodist Church Men invite one and all to their Tuesday meeting at 7:45 p.m. when the Long Beach League of Women Voters will present the pros and cons of the more controversial initiatives, Marijuana, death penalty, farm workers, lots of fun. The church is at 2000 Delta Ave.

AND SPEAKING of controversy, the Temple Sinat Men's Club has booked as its guest breakfast speaker Sunday, Oct. 20th, Irv Rubin, West 29th, Irv Rubin, West Coast coordinator of the militant Jewish Defense League, whose tactics have been denounced by every major Jewish organization. The 9:45 breakfast is open to the public at a nominal dona-



LECTURER ON THE PSYCHIC

Frank O. Adams, a retired Army colonel now a teacher and lecturer in metaphysical Christianity His most recent book is A Scientific Search for the Face of Jesus.

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logg Seath, Calif., Sep., Cot 14, 1972

tion, women and young people welcome, and an opportunity for questions and answer after the talk. SIGNS OF the modest-

ly growing role of women in the church world were in evidence last week at the sixth biennial convention of the American Lutheran Church in Minthe American neapolis.

Eighty six women were among the official delegates, largest number ever. They came from each of the ALC's 18 geographical districts.

The first woman to run for a national ALC office. Birgit Birkeland, of the denomination's Division of College Education, fin-ished second in a field of five in the race for secretary, (The incumbent won out.)

A major report being considered by the convention is titled "Men and Women in Church and Society: An overenthusi-astic proposal to set equal quotas for men, women and clergy as officers on church councils and committee councils and com-mittees was defeated. In-stead, Rev. Dr. Carl F. Reuss, director of the Commission on State and Society, told delegates at the open bearing that the report was changed to provide that nominating committees "take active steps to bring women significantly into leadership roles in the church."

The concensus was that, and extra-sensory percepthis philosophy is now tion, will speak Friday. Speing followed at national p.m. in Long Beach Church of Religious several women in attend-Science, 505 E. 36th St. once pointed out that a number of ALC congregations neither allow women to vote nor to hold office.

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ON THE OTHER hand, a report by Rev. Dr. C. Thomas Spitz, general secretary of the Lutheran

Council in the USA, suggested that in some things the local churches were more advanced than the national structures. The thrust toward inter-Lutheran cooperation, he said, is more alive on the local level than at the church body or national level, (Our own observa-tion would tend to bear

An interesting posing of the recurring subject of church social action was offered by Rev. Dr. Kent Knutson, ALC president. in his state of the church

this out.)

report.
"We have yet to learn that the expression of love cannot be separated from the source of that love," Knutson said. "Social action is not the mission of the church—it is the ex-pression of a faithful church. It is a necessary outgrowth of the hearing of the gospel. It is not the gospel.

In a guest appearance, Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus, embattled leader of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, candidly told delegates that the ALC's decision to ordain women is a source of continuing concern in the Synod, which is the most theologically conservative of the three major Lutheran bodies.

The contlict shaping up for 1973 will be rugged." the editorial content of the control of the c

While the establish-ment of fellowship be-tween our churches was something for which our churches labored for many years," Preus said.
"I would be less than honest with you if I were to LCMS has been complete nominations whose chief by satisfied with that felagreement consists of not lowship."

L.B. WELCOME FOR METHODIST BISHOP GOLDEN

A reception honoring Methodist Bishop Charles F. Golden and presenting him and Mrs. Golden to the Long Beach district and to the community, will be held Monday starting 7 p.m. in California Heights Church, 3759

Orange Ave.

Bishop Golden is the new resident bishop of the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the 11million-member United Methodist Church, suc-ceeding Rishop Gerald Kennedy, who has retired.

SPEAKING OF Preus he has received solid backing in his attack on the teachings of the Missouri Synod's main seminary, Concordia, by the influential conservative evangelical publication "Christianity Today."

In an editorial entitled "Missouri: Peace In Our Time?" the magazine says in part: "Neither Preus nor anyone else would deny that the teaching at Concordia is generally more conservative than at most Protestant seminaries. But the biggest question is not where Concordia stands on the theological spectrum but where it stands on the inspiration and authority of Scripture and the objective truth of basic biblical doctrine...

cludes, "but if the Missouri Synod tries to sidestep it by uttering evan-gelical platitudes 'and ignoring Preus' facts, it may well mean the end of Missouri as a confessing church and another addisay that everyone in tion to the long list of deknowing what to believe.

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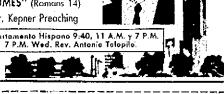
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was to begin mowing the lawn very low early in the spring, It was to be fertilized lightly every three weeks and kept moist. The mowing had to be done at weekly intervals throughout the growing season. A teacher of horti-culture at Bell Gardens showed me his lawn after such a treatment. Devil

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the United States has a nominal membership of some 48 million, more

than the combined total of

all the rest. So Catholic

membership would obvi-

ously call for a restructur-

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One might think that

By LES RODNEY :

One short decade ago, the very idea of Roman Catholic membership in the National Council of Churches would have been laughable.

This week, exactly ten years after the Second Vatican Council began its portentous sessions, every Catholic parish in the United States received a study-discussion guide to help both "religious" and laity consider a report which recommends such membership.

Before Vatican 11, the Catholic view of Christian unity, unchanged since the Reformation, could be simply summed up in the phrase "return to Rome." That thinking has been abandoned, along with the phrase itself. In addition to opening the door to a turbulent transformation in the inner life of the Catholic Church, Vatican 11 also proclaimed the principle of religious liberty for all, and recog-nized the true dimensions of the Christian church outside of Roman Catholi-

The view of possible development toward unity is now one of a mutually

the National Council bined would not mean Christian about unity, or anything like it. Belonging to the cooperative agency does not entail the surrender of any church's distinctive beliefs or traditions. Yet such membership would certainly signal a new phase in the relationships between Protestants and Collegies in this court Catholics in this country. It would also, as candidly noted in the joint report, pose some knotty prob-

The National Council of

Churches is currently there would be some interesting discussions when a National Council with Catholic membership addressed itself to a topic such as birth control.

Actually, the ground-work for possible Catholic membership has begun in the past few years through growing Catholic cooperation with the Council Exchanges of official observers between the Council and the U.S. Bishops, consultation on joint concerns, and even the presence of priests and nuns on several Council staffs has happened without too much fuss.

(Much the same, it can be pointed out, has been true in relations between the Council and the major Protestant denominations which are not members— the Southern Baptists and two of the three Lutheran bodies.)

'Vatican 11 has effected a revolution in relations between Catholics and other Christian churches in the United States," observes Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, general secretary of the National Council, who is a Lutheran, "What we are able to do together now was unthinkable not long ago. This is true in

terms of theological dia-logue, in service to the world, in common apin common ap-es to national proaches. issues with moral-reli-gious significance and in fellowship manifested by a common life of worship. It's a completely different

The report recommending Catholic membership was completed late last year by a 17-member team from the Council and the Catholic Church. Its major conclusion is that none of the theological and practical problems are insuperable.

Diocesan offices have

"Inquiry

Class" on

Catholicism

been asked to schedule meetings by the end of November, to get as much grass roots input as possible. The Catholic study-dis-

The Catholic study-dis-cussion guide poses the central question in its introduction: "Broadly considered, the purpose of the Report on Possible Roman Catholic Member-shin in the National County ship in the National Council of Churches is to focus on the question: would Roman Catholic membership in the Council genu-inely and substantially contribute to the unity and mission to which we are called?"

Newsman's novel fills in life of Joseph, the father

JOSEPH, GO HOME! The Story of a Forgotten after Jesus, without Carpenter. By Robert explanation to his father,

Joseph, the Nazareth and carpenter whose place in history as Jesus' earthly father is recorded in the New Testament, remains a mystery as tar as his life during Christ's three-

year ministry.
How did Jesus' preaching affect the old carpen-ter's life? Did Joseph become involved? What role did the father take? Was he even alive when Jesus hegan his preaching? What manner of man was

In this moving nove, Beckman Robert Beckman — a Long Beach newsman and currently business editor of these papers - goes behind the New Testament scenes to tell Joseph's story as he imagines it might have happened. He sees him as a simple carpenter with a father's affection for his son but bewildered by the events about him.

NORTH

LONG BEACH

DR, PEEK on RADIO 7:30 P.M.

SUN. KGER

The novel opens just ofter Jesus, without Exposition has left Nazareth to begin his ministry, Puzzled, Joseph calls on his friend neighbor, Mahlon, and tells of his decision to go after his son. With Mahlon by his side, Joseph behings a long and weary search for his son, which was to last until near the end of Jesus'

ministry.

Joseph's painful search and his thoughts about his wandering son give the reader the feeling he is living a part of unwritten

Beckman deftly works the biblical account into his fictional account of Joseph, and few believers will object to the way he handles the truth about the Messiah.

The story of Joseph is told with compassion and understanding; Beckman tells it without trying to shock his readers with some sensational, off-heat material. This is how it may have been. (Bud Worsham).

Noted organist Robert A. Cummings will open the third season of Vesper Concerts at Riviera United Methodist, 375 Palos Verdes Blvd., Torrance, Sunday

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

DIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT., KGER (1390)

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.

9:45 A.M.--Church School

11 A.M. -- "A WOMAN HARD

TO LIVE WITH"

JAMES S. FLORA, Paster

BRETHREN

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

DR. CURTIS MITCHELL

Professor, Biola Callege

6:00 P.M.

REV. BOB THOMPSON

Brethren Home Missions Director

Guest Speaker

WED., 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING' AND BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

First Christian Church of Lakewood 6236 Woodruff 8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pasto



SING AT COLLEGE PARK CHURCH

Popular gospel singers Debbie and Jim Brown, with an instrumental group, will present their program Sunday at 10 a.m. in College Park Church of God, 1901 Palo Verde Ave. They will also appear at the church's annual pancake breakfast at 9 a.m.

at 1st Luthern

The Bethel Series adult Bible study program is now in progress at First Lutheran Church, 9th and Atlantic. The series is international in scope, being used in 2,515 congregations.

Rev. Roger Hedstrom, assistant paster, said that nine members of the congregation are involved in the classes.

investigating religion and spiritual reality, we feel hat this Series will really

meet a need. Nine of our congregational family

Minnesota retains its place as the state with the Commenting on the use of the Bethel Series, ing to statistics compiled ing to statistics compiled by the office of research, statistics and archives of the Lutheran Council in the USA. The council reported there were 1,072,-402 Lutherans in the

Authority on demonism here for 5-day meeting

Dr. Merrill F. Unger, noted conservative Bible scholar and author, will conduct a five-day conference on "Demonism and the Occult' starting Wednesday at Los Allos Brethren Church, 6565 Stearns St.

Unger was chairman for 20 years of the Department of Semitic Lan-guages and Old Testament Exegesis at Dallas Theological Seminary, A. recent book he wrote, "The Haunting of Bishop Pike," describes and interprets the psychic experiences of the late Epis-

copal bishop. Nightly meetings at the Long Beach church will be at 7:30 from Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 18-21, and on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 10:45 a.m., 6 and S p.m.

and's p.m.
On next Saturday and
Sunday evenings, Oct. 2l,
22, Barry McGuire, formerly of the Christy Minstrels and composer of the song "Eve of Destruc-tion," who declares he has since converted to Christianity, will take part in the program and



DR. UNGER

UNITY CHAPEL CELEBRATES

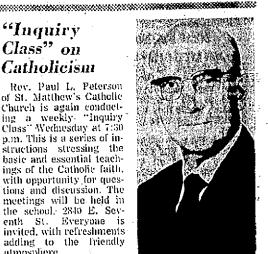
The 49th anniversary of the Long Beach Unity Chapel, 935 E. Braodway. will be celebrated Sunday at 3 p.m. with a tea and open house, Rev. Sarah N. Switzer and staff invite all friends of the chapel to attend. The chapel was founded in 1923 by the minister's mother.

Anti-poverty drive set

atmosphere.

The Campaign for Human Development of the Catholic Clurch this week launched its 1972 drive to attack the root causes of poverty in America. The campaign opening was accompanied by an announcement of over one million dollars in new self-help grants.

The 1972 drive will culminate in a collection to be taken up in all Cathchurches in the United States on Nov. 19.



Rev. Dr. H. A. Townsley, a leading Methodist mis-sionary to India for 32 years, will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St., and show films of his work He built a church in Delhi which now has 3,000 members, and has started a similar church in a nearby suburb.

Unity in long beach

11 A.M. — "PLUMB LINE" 935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

COMMUNITY CHURCH timier-tienominationali Roger Louizerbiser, Patior, Centralia and Sunlield (1 Blk. H. of City Coll.) "THE MINISTRY OF

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5:00 P.M. -- Street Evangelism 9:30 A.M., SUNDAY SCHOOL COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR PACK



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6th & Termina Rev. Richard B. Marton, Pastor Wordin & Owich School 9:30 & 11 A.M. Châd Care

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder

5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 AM. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed: 7 First United

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Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. THIS MISSION OF

THE CHURCH
1. "WHENCE?" 10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES CHILD CARE DURING ALL PROGRAMS YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M. SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.



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BOO E. SAM ANTONIO DRIVE REV, WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR EDWARD 1: YOLZ, ASSOC, PASTOR

11 A.M. -- "TONGUES IN CORINTH AND TODAY" Dr. William Wellmers preaching 6:30 P.M. — "BIG SIGHTS AND SIMPLE WAYS"

WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH BUILDER IN INDIA HERE

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH 850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH Rev. Billy Adoms, Poster

10:45 A.M.—"A NEW CREATION" 6:30 P.M.—"FULFILLED BIBLE PROPHECY" cont'd.

NURSERY CARE—BOTH SERVICES

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Alfiliated Church of Religious Science, Ereast Holmer, Feunder CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE. 10:45 A.M. — "THE UNFAILING LAW OF PROSPERITY"

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Church of Christ GA 7-8974

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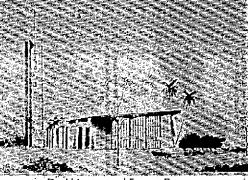
10:45 A.M.—"WHEN WE MAKE CHRIST **OUR FIRST CHOICE"**

6 P.M.—"CHRIST IS A VERY PRESENT HELP"

5 P.M. -- Callege Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. -- Mid-week Service

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"PUTTING ANGER TO GOOD USE" CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

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8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE "VARIETIES OF CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE"

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 6 P.M. -- YOUTH GROUPS 1115 E. Market Stanley L. Hont, Postor NORTH LONG BEACH 10:45 A.M.

LAYMAN'S SUNDAY "WHO, ME?" Youth Groups & P.M. Church School 9:30 A.M.

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KOPEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
10:45 A.M. EAST SIDE "GUIDELINES OF GREAT LIVING" Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.

Bethel Series

Rev. Hedstrom said, In a time when people throughout our nation are

have studied for nearly three years in the Old and New Testament, New they will be leading classes of 30 through a similar study. The first three classes, which begin Oct. 18, are filled but another Bethel Series class will begin Jan. 10, 1973.

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 SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office)
 9:45 A.M.

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 7:30 P.M.

 CLASSES (Church Office)
 2:00 P.M.

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CHURCH OFFICE - WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

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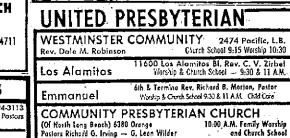
WORSHIP 8:30 to 11:00 NURSERY EDUCATION 9:45 YOUTH 6:30 437-4002 PASTOR EDWARD RAY YOUTH DIRECTOR BRIAN MIDDINALD UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) Pastor Elder W. Oscarsa V/ORSHIP 10:00 AJM.

v School (3 Yrs, & Up) 8:45 A.M

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Worship Service 10.00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M. CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC), 6500 Steams WCRSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M.

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By.NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A person can take things lying down or he can stand up and hit them hard. It all depends upon whether he has what it takes. He can meet opposition and resistance successfully if he strongly wills to do so. This is the way to reach impossible

Naturally you have to discipline yourself to do this. It requires conscious control of your thoughts and your actions. But it is a fact that anybody who has the capacity to be disciplinary of himself can exercise an astonishing power of will. You can bring out of yourself an enormous force when you REALLY will to do something.

I HAVE MET some very fascinating people who have had all kinds of obstacles and hazards against them, but by the practice of plain, old will-power they have been able to overcome tremendous odds. Just the other day I received a letter from such a person:

"Dear Dr. Peale: I won-der if you still remember me? I'm the little old lady in your book on page 46. I'm writing you from a hospital bed, for two months ago I had a heart attack; but that hasn't de-feated me. I'll be 80 years old next month, and my hand shakes as I am very weak; but please try to understand my writing. Please say a prayer for me to help me make it. I have another little story to finish and send to you, and then my mission will be complete. God gives me His power over every-

Needless to say I looked on page 46 of every book 1

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had written. When I found the reference and read it I remembered well this remarkable woman with a victory-producing power who had written me 15 years ago, when she was a "little old lady in her late 60s." She had written as follows: "I would like to tell all the ones who have no faith that with the power of faith you can achieve miracles. I was born a cripple with dislocation of both my hips. The doctors said I would never walk, but as I grew up and looked at others walking I asked God to

One day I tried to stand up between two chairs, and down I went. I was six years old, and my heart was broken. But I wouldn't give up. I tried again and again until I held myself up for a few seconds. I can't describe to you the joy that was in my heart, being able to stand on my feet. I gave a acream to mamma: 'I'm up! I can walk!'

"Then I went down again. I'll never forget my parents' joy as I tried again. My mother handed me the end of a broom-stick while she held the other end and said, 'Give one step forward with one foot and then the other.' My faith helped me to walk. The doctors called it a duck walk, but I have been so grateful ever

"Three years ago I had an accident and broke my left ankle. While I was in the hospital they took X-rays of my legs. 'Lady, how did you ever walk?' the doctor said to me. I. said God was my doctor. They said it was a mira-cle for I have no sockets

EMMANGEL UNITED SPIRITUALIST HEV. UPTON — DYNAMIC PSYCHIC SUN, OCT. 15 — 230 P.M. — 1128 E. 4th St., 435-6992 HEALING SERVICE — TUES, 2:30, DR. BERNICE JAY, PASTOR

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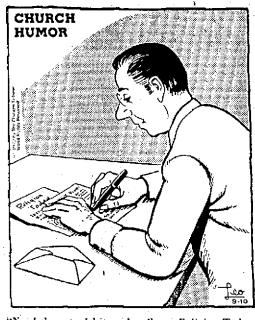
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knees for 17, years and never was sick in my life. I don't know what a headache is."

Who says will-power

and faith do not work? That "little old lady," as she calls herself, now 80 years old, but still young in spirit, is living proof that it works! She may have had an affliction of the body, but she certainly has no affliction in her mind. She wanted to walk, and she willed to walk. She had the power to

change her life.
Editor's Note: Dr.
Peale has written a manual intended to show in a practical manner how you can have the power to change your life. For a free copy of this booklet, write; Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Box X-3, Pawling, New York 12564.

Unto Caesar

The 12th Article of Faith of the Church of Jusus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) says: "We believe in being subject to kings; presidents, rulers and magistrates, in

GOINGS ON

Rev. Dr. Russell Shive, general director of the Conservative Baptist Association of America, will speak Sunday, 6 p.m. in Bellflower Baptist, 17456 Downey Ave. The fellowship reports it has 1100 autonomous Baptist churches in 40 states...Elder Bernard P. Brockbank, assistant to the Council of Twelve of the Latterday Saints, who directed the Mormon pavilions at several World Fairs, will speak at the Long Beach East Stake Conference and may be heard Sunday, 10 a.m. at Millikan High School.

Dr. Bruce Broughton, on furlough as missionary doctor in Mozambique. Portuguese East Africa, will speak Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at his local church, California Heights United Methodist, Orange and Bixby. He will tell how the hospital hexbuilthas grown into a prefer counter with all phases of health care. Carlo major complex with all phases of health care... Carle A. Christensen, a popular professional lecturer on youth problems for service and women's clubs, will speak on "Marriage, Love and Reinearnation" Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, . YWCA, Sixth and

A 10-hour prayer vigil starting Sunday morning at Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St., will be in preparation for a New Life Week starting Wednesday, with Rev. Dr. Eugene V. Stime of Scattle, who for 25 years was president of Lutheran Bible Insti-tute in that city. Services will be Wednesday, Thurs-day, Friday and Sunday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. with spe-cial singing groups led by Pastor J. Berhard Bretheim.

Chuck Boyle, assistant athletic director at Long Beach State University, will be the speaker at the Fa-ther and Son night dinner Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. in Belmont Heights Methodist, 817 Termino Ave... "Free Spirit," eight young musicians representing the Free Methodist Church, who have appeared on national radio and with George Beverly Shea, will present a concert Sunday, 10:30 a.m., in Bloomfield Community Free Methodist, Claretta Avenue and 212th Street, Lakewood...Gospel Concerts next Saturday night, Oct. 21 will bring back America's top rated gospel song writer, Bill Gaither, author of "He Touched Me" and "The King Is Coming." Tickets may be purchased at the Municipal Auditorium.

A three-day Lay Witness Mission beginning with a Friday 6:30 p.m. pottuck will be hosted by Mayfair Community Reformed, 5150 Bellilower Blvd., Lakewood, with men, women and young people coming from many parts of the Southland and even from Mexico to present the renewal program. Another potluck Saturday at 6:30 will follow a full day's activities, and the community is invited to all.

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Every, day is a part of the test of life, and ou judgment at the end of life relates to the whole of life. Every man desires to die a saved man, But to live for Christ is where the goin is:

The thief on the cross was saved, but his life was a waste. Someone has said that only one man in the Biole was saved at his death hour so that none may presume, and yet one was saved that all might have hope.

Life is so precious. The thriving business in the doctor's office says that life is precious. The healing institutions over all the land says that life is precious. But age, accidents, funeral parlors and ambulances testify that death is sure.

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Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena is offering a Leadership Institute, designed specifically for black ministers, beginning Monday. The training session continues for eight weeks.
The Institute has been

initiated by the Black Advisory Committee of the Seminary. President Hubbard said, "The black church plays a vital role in today's soriety. As co-laborers in a common ministry, we want to make the resources of Fuller Seminary available to the black church, I believe that as the committee continues its quest for ways of cooperation, new avenues of theological training to ethnic groups will result.

REV. WHITNEY

Rev. Dale C. Whitney,

who has been serving as interim pastor of Geneva

Presbyterian Church for a year, will be formally in-

stalled as pastor Sunday

at 3 p.m.

A native of Nebraska,
Mr. Whitney, 30, graduated from Pomona College

and from San Francisco

Theological Seminary, and served as assistant

The sermon will be

preached by Rev. Dr. Sherman Skinner, execu-tive of the United Pres-

byterian Synod of South-ern California, with instal-

lation by Mrs. Frances Dyer, moderator of the

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Wikstrom served as a student pastor in a Portland church.

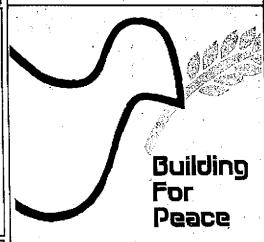
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By DAVID LEVINSON Staff Writer

Those who attend the Los Angeles Philharmonie's concert at Millikan High School in Long Beach at 8:15 p.m. today will hear a program that is rather more exciting than a listing of the works would indicate.

The -most spectacular piece — which had its world premiere at a Philharmonic concert at UCLA's Royce Hall on Thursday — is conductor Gerhard Samuel's "Into Flight From."

"THE MUSIC," Samuel. explains enigmatically, "has at times to do with flying and fleeing." It is the sort of thing

Schoenberg could have done with his "Gurrelieder" orchestra if sound had been his primary interest. Perhaps if the symphony orchestra is to be a 20th century instrument, this is the music for it: all broad splashes of color, a inind-blowing light show in sound.

Samuel wrote it this summer and dedicated it "to the artist Steven Solberg, who shared my working table on the Oregon coast and whose drawings were doing parallel things." Those

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must be some spectacular

drawings! Samuel is apparently a dedicated foe of program notes, if not entirely of program music, and neither his title nor his explanation that the work "owes much to the ocean and its multifaceted yet ever horizontal rhythms" provides much clue to the musical experience "Into Flight From" offers. It has to be heard to be be-

AT THE UCLA concert, cellist Joel Krosnick also played the work he will present in Long Beach to-night, Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme." Krosnick plays with respect for the dusty sweetness of Tehai-kovsky's homage to the. Mozart spirit. The young cellist's conviction and humor were matched in the UCLA performance by Samuel's own fine sense of the playful.

T-Rex Slated

Marc Bolan, leader of Reprise Records' T-Rex

rock group, will appear Sunday at the Long Beach

Auditorium, when his

band headlines in concert

with The Doobie Brothers

during their current American tour. Tickets

for the 8 p.m. concert, at \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50, are

available at the box office

will be Beethoven's Sev-

gram will include another

orchestral work, Johann Christian Bach's Sinfonia

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That sense stood Samuel in good stead at UCLA in a Chaplinesque per-formance of Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspie-gel's Merry Pranks," which will not be on the Long Beach program. Also missing from the Long Beach concert will enth Symphony. be another Krosnick solo, As at UCLA, the pro-Mel Powell's "Setting for Cello," a work in which the serial idiom and the essentially noncontrapun-tal style seem mismatch-

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Christie. Rod Steiger and Geraldine Chaplin in the film version of Boris Pasternak's novel probing the urbulent effects of the Russian Revolution, Winner of six Oscars, (PG)

ASYLUM - A terror ale. Four inmates of an asylum for the criminally insane are interviewed to determine which is former director. With Peter Cushing, Britt Ek-land and Barbara Par-kins. (PG)

THE MAN - Controversy is set off as black senator James Earl Jones suddenly accedes to the presidency of the United States. With Martin Balsam and Burgess Meredith. Based on Irving Wallace's novel. (G)

JUNIOR BONNER ---Over-the-hill rodeo champion Steve McQueen re-turns to his hometown for another rodeo. Robert Preston and Ida Lupino are his parents. (PG)

CLOCKWORK ORANGE — Producer-director Stanely Kubrick's sometimes crude, some-times brilliant view of young gang violence in a semi-futuristic British set-Stars Malcolm McDowell, (X)

KLUTE — Jane Fonda in her Oscar award por-trayal of a clever and neurotic — Manhattan call girl involved in po-liceman Donald Suther-land's billon stelled killer-stalked for a missing search

CABARET — A superb musical, Liza Minnelli as a gamin-like amoral cabaperformer and Joel Grey as a rouged master of ceremonies mirror a George Grosz view of Ber-lin decadence in the 1930s.

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- "I Spy" TV series co-stars Bill Cosby and Robert Culp are excellently teamed again as ratherangry and seedy private detectives on a caper in Los Angeles, Directed by Culp. (PG)

THE ABDUCTORS -Cheri Caffaro in a James Bond-like role dealing with a plot to kidnap beautiful young women to be held as mistresses. (X)

SUPER FLY - Ron O'Neal is a cocaine pushor trying to leave the New York parcotics rackets. Music by Curtis Mayfield.

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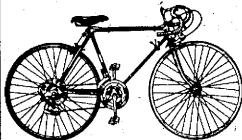
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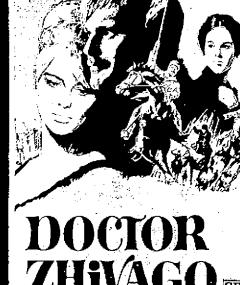
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ROBERT BECKMAN Business-Financial Editor

Southland executives seeking greener pastures elsewhere no longer need travel to distant cities or countries to make new "connections."

Under a program developed by Ability Search, , Washington, D.C. executive search and recruitment firm with a newly opened Los Angeles office, the job applicant is interviewed by videotape with copies speeded to prospective employers, sometimes halfway around the world,

The technique, called "precruitment" by Mrs. Eva M. June, president of Ability Search, provides a new dimension in the field.

"In this way," she explained "in addition to the usual filled-in resume forms with background material, prospective employes can project their individual personalities. The 'interviews' are short and to the point and the employer can make a selection in a few minutes time.

Conversely, the prospective employer can also do a bit of 'selling' via video tape to the job seeker on the advantages of locating in his particular area," she

Although the majority of the agency's clients are men, Mrs. June observes career women also are showing a desire to "spread their wings" elsewhere. She anticipates an increasing number of inquiries from professional women with the new freedom resulting from the Women's Lib movement.

Mrs. June herself has a most interesting background, Born Eva Maria Teresa Christiana Banyai in 1935, she arrived in Washington in February, 1957 from her native Budapest penniless and unable to speak

The daughter of a former Hungarian industrialist, her education was interrupted for a time because of the Nazi occupation and, again, during World War II because of the Allied invasion of Hungary.

She was selected to attend Kando College after the

Russian "liberation" to become an electronics technician as part of the country's first five-year plan.

Mrs. June was able to escape to Austria after the failure of the Hungarian revolt against Communist Russia in 1956 and spent nearly six months in refugee

Her first job upon arriving in Washington was as hostess in a restaurant, then as a night club singer, as a media analyst and as a television personality. She married William Lee Devries, a Washington businessman, in 1961 and became the mother of three children.

Being a housewife, however, was not for her and she accepted an offer to head a new recruitment firm, then two years later became vice president of another. She established Ability Search in 1964 with a \$1,000

Served since then, she boasts, have been approximately 100 of Fortune Magazine's 500 leading compa-

Chamber tour

Ernest W. La Belle, executive vice president of the.
Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, has reported in
from Bielefeld, Germany, one of the last stops of the
Chamber's trade mission to Europe.
La Belle, along with Chamber President Bob West-

myer and 40 Long Beach area people, departed Sept. 21 and were due back late this week.

"Our purpose is the same as with our missions to-Japan in 1970 and to New Zealand and Australia last year: (I) to put Long Beach area businessmen in touch with their counterparts in other major markets of the world and (2) to increase the awareness of Long Beach as an international city and a major port, tourist and recreation center," La Belle wrote.
"This year there was the additional objective of a

reunion with many of the businessmen and families of Bielefeld, West Germany, who were among the 150 who came to Long Beach in September of 1971."

The Sept. 26 editions of the area's Southern Evening Echo, Southampton, carried a three-column picture



EARL MOUNTBATTEN of Burma receives Queen Mary medallion paper weight from Bob Westmyer (right), president of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, at reception in Southampton.

of Westmyer presenting a friendship plaque to Southampton's Mayor McGuirk.

The Echo's shipping reporter wrote, in part:

"Mr. Westmyer spoke of a very deep and warm feeling between the two Queen Mary cities."

Surprising survey

Paul Kolton, president of the American Stock Exchange, reported a survey of 25 brokerage firms reveals plans to move toward more non-securities business and more principal dealings rather than public agency activity.

Commenting on the survey published in the Exchange's American Investor magazine, Kolton said recent reductions in commission rates and the prospect of additional cuts may compel brokerage firms to accelerate plans to emphasize other revenue sources and to reduce public brokerage business. paradoxically, is occuring at a time when Congress, the SEC and the securities industry have all agreed on the need for broad public participation in the market,"

Kolton said, He said this development calls for a searching analysis of the structural changes being andvocated in many quarters to assure that the nation's investors continue to be properly served in a public marketplace.

The survey of brokerage houses produced these major findings: Non-securities business is expected to become a

significant factor in the revenue picture of member firms during the next two years.

Commission business is shifting toward more insti-tutional sales for many retail and regional firms. Increased principal activity, as opposed to agency

activity, has been projected to continue into 1974.

In agency business, a broker represents a customer as an agent and is compensated by a commission. In principal business, the broker acts as a principal in the transaction and is compensated by trading at a profit for his own account.

The president of one leading brokerage firm remarked, "Further institutionalization and centraliza-tion of the marketplace along with another drop in ne-

gotiated rates on agency transactions could well push firms into doing more and more principal business— market making, positioning big blocks, getting off more secondaries and exchange distributions, syndica-

on the question of institutional business because of the negotiated rate structure. One industry source commented, "Those firms shifting their commission emphasis to the institutional side may find that its negative aspects will significantly reduce the envisioned profit dollars.

modern plant, Amweld's showroom opens in

Amweld, a new compa-y recently established is exclusive Airco Weld-Products distributor for the South Bay area, this week opened its newly completed show-room and plant at 3976 Cherry Ave., Long Beach.

Amweld will maintain a complete inventory of Airco manufactured hardware, machines, consumable electrodes and welding wire, officials said.

Also at the site, a modern and efficient industrial gas conversion system has been installed that includes storage of bulk liq-uid oxygen, nitrogen, argon and "MAPP full

Charles Mehling, president of Amweld, announced a full line of services for the welder and fabricator is being offered, such as full-time equipment maintenance, service and repair of electric welders and flame cutting apparatus, and a complete inventory of welders, cutting machines and automatic tracing devices (rental or emergen-

A staff of 10, with more than 15 years experience in many phases of the welding industry, is on hand, Mehling said.

Ralph H. Hogate, who comes to Arnweld From. Airco, (30-year veteran with Airco Distributors) is in charge of sales and purchasing. Ray Sallen-

Door-to-door

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Air Express International Corp. has announced a new door-todoor pickup and delivery air parcel system that can deliver a package across the continent in seven and half hours. A moneyback guarantee of on-schedule delivery will be provided, the company said. Air Express International is the parent firm of Wings & Wheels, the freight forwarder.

bach is service manager; Thom Tanner, office manager; John Savoie, gas operations manager, and

Lance Webber and Chuck Cotten, sales representatives.

L. J. MacLennan, gen-

ager from Emeryville, attended Thursday's opening ceremonies.



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MACLENNAN (L), MEHLING . . . chat in front of new plant

INDUSTRY WEEK

Boom in automobile sales

The boom in automobile sales and production is

Taking around 20 per cent of U.S. mill output, Industry Week reported, the auto industry is the biggest steel consumer this year now that construction—

usually a big consumer — is lagging markedly.

Thanks mainly to the auto industry's performance. raw steel production thus far this year is 2.6 per centahead of that in the corresponding period of last year.

In acceleration of the year's uptrend, fourth quarter passenger car output is now projected at 2,364,000 units, second best ever, and sales of U.S. built autos in the period are forecast at a record level of 2.5 million-

The automakers, Industry Week said, are boosting their buying of steel accordingly. Orders for October delivery are up about 7 per cent from September's, one steelmaker noted, and November's increase could be comparable, for one steel marketing manager said the auto buy for delivery in November will be "up very significantly.'

Despite the lift from the auto industry, the steel industry will have to push hard to attain the levels predicted earlier in the year for it. For example, the expected gain in raw steel production of 4 to 5 per cent is nearly double actual performance of 2.6 per cent so

As 1972 began, steel producers were talking about record domestic mill shipments of around 96 million net tons. During the summer, this figure was generally revised downward to 93 million tons. Copyright 1973 by McGraw 4501, fee.

NOW, WITH INDICATIONS that third quarter shipments trailed expectations, many company analysts are putting 1972 domestic mill shipments at just under 92 million net tons.

Although the current firming trend in steel orders is reasonably broad, weakness persists in demand from the construction and capital goods industries plays a big role in the forecast revisions.

Also tending to dampen optimism are the generally business conditions in the diverse fabricated metals field

A part of this is disappointing ordering of tin plate by canmakers as a result of reduced food harvests in locations that suffered a cool summer. The recent high level of steel imports is another factor tempering fore-

There are indications, however, that steelmaking and shipment volumes could do better than many analysts now dare to expect. One is that mills in most regions continue to report modest gains in demand for steel plate and structural products.

Coincidentally, the American Institute of Steel Con-

struction. New York, reported fabricated structural steel tonnage bookings in the first eight months topped the 1971 period by 15 per cent. The order backlog in this field at the start of September was up 7 per cent from a year ago.

The general quickening in U.S. industrial activity also is being felt by the steel industry. For example, wire rod — from which fasteners are made — is in surprisingly high demand.

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The index held steady in the latest week, with a rough balance in the components. Steel output edged upward for the third consecutive week. Intercity truck tonnage advanced strongly, and railroad carloadlings rose stightly. Auto production declined as only light overtime was scheduled. Electric power production and crude óit refinery runs eased

Coal to Texas

The shipping of coal to produce power in oil-rich Texas is a coals-to-Newcastle twist in the nation's economy, but that's what's coming.

Burlington Northern, the longest railroad in the country, discloses that starting in 1976 it will haul 42.5 million tons of low-sulfur Wyoming coal to a new coal-

fired power plant in Texas.

It's part of the changing energy picture in the United States. The coal will go to a new generating plant the Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO) is building at Cason, Tex. BN and the Kansas City Southern will operate three unit trains of 110 cars weekly over 1,483 miles between the AMAX Coal Co. mine near Gillette, Wyo, and the new SWEPCO plant.

Burlington Northern operates 38 unit trains weekly between mines in Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and Illinois to power stations in Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Mis-





GMAC CHANGE

Donovan J. Ault (left), with General Motors Acceptance Corporation for 36 years and most recently branch manager in Long Beach, is retiring. He will be succeeded by Roy P. Rivenburg (right) who has held similar post at Providence, R.I.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Interest rates in new, mild climb

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK & Interest rates are rising again, but not nearly so strongly as the crescendo of discussion about them. Nobody is certain how high they will go, but that isn't the chief topic of conver-

More to the point is the question of the government's attitude and whether it will step into the picture with greater restraint on the rate-setting freedom of banks, perhaps even using direct controls.

That prospect is remote at the moment, but the very possibility is enough to disturb some bankers, who are still recovering from a profits pinch that lasted through 1971 and into the first months of this year.

The addition of new controls by the government would be a shock not only for bankers but for the entire business community, which has become accustomed in recent weeks to speculating about when wage price controls would

Speaking at the Amerithan in 1939." can Bankers Association annual convention in Dallas this week, the deputy secretary of the Treasury, Charles E. Walker, urged members to use restraint in their rating practices.

BUT IT was his statement that long - term interest rates are too high and should come down that provokes speculation on the question, "What if they don't?" and suggests the chance of direct con-The government could

act quickly. Already existing is a presidential interest and dividend committee assigned the job of maintaining interest rate stability. It is headed by Arthur F. Burns, who also heads the Federal Reserve.

Ironically, one of the pressures on rates comes from the government itself because of big budget deficits that must be financed through competi-tive borrowing in the market, thus reducing the supply of lendable funds.

Other borrowing pressure is exerted by the strengthening economy. As economic prospects improve, companies find themselves needing additional funds for expansion, and so the prime

rate is up to 5.75 per cent. from 5.5 a week ago.

INDIVIDUALS too are more inclined to borrow as confidence returns. The outlook for prospec-tive homebuyers is also one of higher rates, the result of a continued housing demand and a slackening of lendable funds as depositors reduce their

rate of saving.

However, homebuyers might find themselves in a relatively better posi-tion than industrial borrowers. More than four million homes will have been built in 1971-1972, thus wiping out much of the backlog from 1969 and 1970.

The Chase Manhattan Bank thus assesses the mortgage outlook in these terms

"Although the balance between demand and supply can be expected to deteriorate modestly and lead to some upward pressure on mortgage rates, the market should be able to weather the period ahead far better

Conventional mortgage over 7.5 per cent on average, and are being nudged up by demand into the area of 7.6 or 7.7 per cent.

P-E ratio, yield in new tables

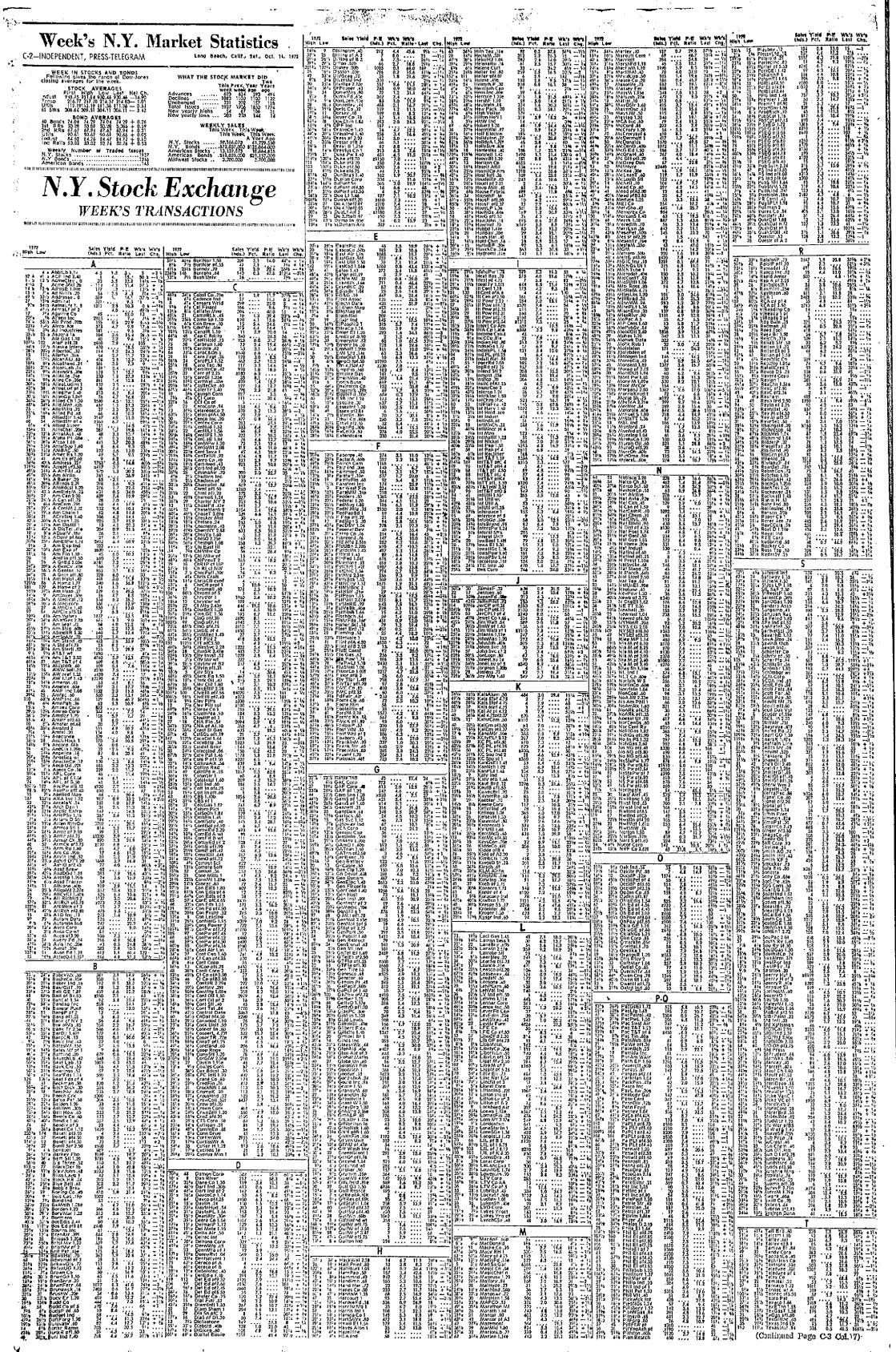
Two new informative readings, price-earnings ratio and yield percentage, have been added to the New York Stock Exchange tables for the Independent, Press-Telegram's weekend round-

The P-E ratio refers to

the price for which a stock is selling divided by its earnings. For example, if Brand X has an earnings record of two dollars per share and the sales price is \$20, the P-E ratio is 10.

The yield percentage defines how much of a dividend is returned for the investment per share.

The two new figures will appear in the col-umns formerly filled by each stock's high-low for the week.



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Watch ex-dividend date

For about two years owned shares of CSE rp. Last May I received ce from the company shareholders had apwed a four-for-three ck split: The effective e was May 12 and cercates for the additional res were to be mailed

> found it necessary to 100 shares of this ock at \$25.50 a share on ay 26 and another 100 ares at \$25 on June 6. te that both dates were

er May 12. On June 10 I received ditional shares from the mpany plus a small eck as a result of the it. A short time later broker notified me I'd ve to return the shares, us the check. I did so at I question this. Why ould I have to return its distribution?

A. The governing date re is the ex-dividend te — the first day any yer of the stock on the en market knows he is ying without any right the distribution of split ares. Where a split inolves 25 per cent or more ew shares, the ex-langes post the ex-divi-end date on the first usiness day after the lit shares are put into e mails by the company.

Let's examine the seience on CSE. The ompany announced split lans on April 19. Stock-olders voted approval pril 28. The company aid the split would go to tock of record May 12 nd that the additional nares would be payable une 9, a Friday, June 12 as set as the ex-dividend

Through June 9 the tock traded at its presplit rice. On June 12 the ock's market price was ljusted for the split. For

Friday was \$25 and you owned three shares, then on Monday you owned four shares but the market price was adjusted to \$18.75 apiece. Right up to June 12, however, a buyer of the slock was entitled to that additional share for every three shares he bought.

That record date of May 12 is more meaningful to the company bookkeepers than to you. When you sold you got the full presplit price. The broker attached to those shares a "due bill" which assured the buyer — who paid that full price — he would require the split charges.

ceive the split shares. You cannot expect in these cases to get both the full presplit price PLUS the extra shares. It has to be one or the other. You sold at the presplit price You have no claim on the distributed shares. The broker is right to ask for the return of additional shares sent to you for the 200 shares you sold. The split shares belong to the person who bought your stock.

Q. I've owned Chesa-

peake & Ohio common stock since the early 1950s. It paid dividends until late 1971, when it omitted payment, blaming reduced income because of the dock strike. In March and June the dividend was resumed but only at about threefourths its previous level. However, since 1 m 72, would I be wise to sell and invest in something like Avon Products or Minnesota Mining? I know you can't give direct investment advice, but what's your opinion of retaining railroad stock?

A. I think you have more of a choice either staying with railroad stock or swinging into growth stocks. The key element is not whether

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the company runs on tracks but its dependabil-ity as a source of income. Growth stocks wouldn't fit the bill for you because dividend payout is typically low; most of their cash is retained for other uses.

You needn't be wedded to railroad issues to pursue income, especially when payouts are interrupted. Consider a switch Inc.)

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goal - greater current in-come with relatively high confidence it will continue. I'd suggest you take a look at highgrade utility commons and preferreds.

(Mr. Elia will answer only representative questions of general interest in this column.)

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retical equality of opportunity.

But in the matter of stamped a Grade A, government inspected chauvinist pig, I must say that "More incredible yet,"

At the risk of being going to bring that about.

Here's a perfect illustration of why women are foredoomed to remain in the subordinate sex:

For centuries, and maybe even cons, the sie bulk of the housework has been performed by women, right?

Manual of this time, after all that experience and experimentation, they surely must have hit upon the most efficient way of performing these chores,

Right on the first count,

wrong on the second.
Not long ago a certain was, by dint of circumcern us here, thrust into a in that required him to do household cleaning.

Although unprepared by elther training or tem-perament for that kind of lob, the rookie housemediately perceived improvements that had eluded the multitudes of women housekeepers over the ages.

> For one thing, he dis-cerned the need for a riding vacuum cleaner.

"I couldn't believe it." said Childers, . who sent me an account of his housekeeping adventures. 'Not only was there no place to ride on the vacuum cleaner; the stupid

Yamaha export opening

Formation of Yamaha Exporting, Inc., an inter-national export marketing subsidiary, was an-informational Corporation, U.S. distributor for the Wamaha lines of leisure

4 14/2 15/5 21/2 15/5 21/2 15/5 21/2 10/2 Headqua 21/2 Headqua 21/2 Ruena Pa; Headquartered here in Buena Park, the new firm is designed to handle export sales for manufacturers located anywhere in the United States, according to President Hiroshi Kawashima.
The Yamaha sales net-

work operates in Japan, Europe, Mexico, Canada, Southeast Asia, and in more than 100 nations worldwide. In the U.S., Yamaha

International Corporation distributes pianos, organs and a full line of musical instruments, as well as motorcycles. s k i s. snowmobiles and audio equipment.

Yamaha Exporting, Inc., will put an end to red tape encountered in exporting by providing instant access to international retail sales outlets. Kawashima

L. Imnan elected to L.B. post

Leonard M. Tinnan has been elected vice president-systems engi-neering programs for Systems Associates Inc., Long Beach, it was an-nounced by L. L. Kava-

nau, president. Kavanau said Tinnan will be primarily concerned with new business development for the company's Long Beach operations.

Tinnan joins Systems
Associates from North
American Rockwell,
where he held the post of
vice president and program manager.

During his association with North American he served as vice president and program manager of the Skylab program. Earlier he served as advanced systems director for the same company.

Tinnan holds an M.S. in aeronautical engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology and A.B.S. in aeronautical engineering from the University of Maryland.

there weren't any push button controls that auto-matically change the at-tachments.

"All that stooping and changing and dragging the thing from room to room and continually untangling the cord would be ludicrous if it weren't so exhausting." At first, I thought Child-

ers was pulling my leg. But late one night I surreptitiously inspected the vacuum cleaner at my house and I discovered he was telling it like it was.
It does no good to try to

blame this lack of progress on the men who run the vacuum cleaner companies. They obviously have only been following the specifications of the women who run the vacuum cleaners.
Which certainly doesn't

speak well for woman-hood. How can they hope for equality if they are no more that? enterprising than

Had the male sex been that retarded, men would still be walking around Appointment or Ray the golf courses and pushing lawn mowers.

And then we would never have time to get any exercise.



MORE DUTY

Edward C. Purnell, of Mottell's Mortuary, Long Beach, has been named western regional director of advertising-public rela-tions for International Funeral Servvices, Inc.

Curtis firm in change of address

Curtis and Associates, Inc., Long Beach adver-tising and public relations firm, announces a new address and two new clients.

The company's new address is 221 Redondo Ave., Suite 3, Long Beach.

New clients joining the Curtis roster are G. Stan-ley Smith International Publications, Long Beach and Honolulu, and Harbor Health Services, Comp-



L. B. DUTY Thomas Morin of Long Beach, has been appointassistant president-branch ager of Brentwood Savings and Loan Associa-tion's Long Beach office.

Agree on work
HOUSTON (UPI) —
Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. and MidTexas Communications
Systems, Inc., of Kileen,
Tex have agreed to Tex., have agreed to develop \$12 million worth of communications systems for Mitchell's Satellite City real estate devel-opment, the Woodlands, in the suburbs of Houston.

Authors speak

out . TURN YOUR IDEAS INTO MONEY, by Donald W. Cantin, Hawthorn,

Okay, You have an idea you think would make money, but getting it off the ground is difficult —

and soon the thought dies

away, The author is aware of this human failing and in this comprehensive work sets out some good guidelines, accompanied with some priceless information.

Preparing the idea for sale and, finally, how to go about accomplishing the sale should be easier after digesting the major points of this book.

There is a section of letters, forms and agreements that can be adapted easily.—RLB

May Co. high post

vice president and general merchandise manager of May Company Califor-nia was announced by George Foos, president and chief executive offi-cer of the Los Angeles-based unit of the May De-partment Stores Compa-

ny. Klauer replaces Arnold Aronson, resigned.

Aronson, resigned.

Klauer has a record as a buyer, a branch store merchandise manager, general manager of the Costa Mesa store, divisional merchandise manager of sportswear and most recently as vice president and general merchandise manager of men's and boys wear, smallwares and intimate

L.B. Chamber notes

James H. Gray, Long Beach Board of Education member, will speak at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast meeting Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Holiday

His presentation will include the results of a comparative study of the California school districts. which have separate boards for the school district and the Community colleges, and the unified districts, said L. H. Johnson, program chairman,

Specialty expecting big gain

Specialty Restaurants Corp. expects to report a one-third gain in firstquarter earnings over the same period a year ago. says president David C. Tallichet.

The Long Beach-based restaurant operation earned \$487,400 or 32 cents a share in the three months ended Sept. 30, 1971. Tallichet told newsmen

at the annual stockholders meeting Tuesday that preliminary indications are that Specialty will enjoy \$7.5 million in sales for the quarter — a 33 per cent gain over the \$5.9 million realized a year earlier. "Nothing has happened

so far this year to indicate we won't achieve Specialty's goal of 20 per cent increase in profits for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973. Tallichet said.

Specialty, which owns restaurants in California, the Midwest and East Coast, earned \$1.9 million or \$1.25 a share before special charges of \$35,800 or two cents a share in

Talliohet said analysts' predictions this year of 834 million in sales compared with \$25.1 million last year "sound about right."

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BISHOP, Hazel. Age 90 of 5017 East Broadway. Survived by niece, Helen Bishop, Service Monday 1 p.m. Hunter Mortuary



BULLMER, Henry, age 85. Passed away Friday. A 52 year life member of Honolulu Hawali Lodge No. 516 B.P.O.E., member of the American Legion and V.F.W. Survived by step-daughter, Mrs. Merle St. Germain; step-son, Edward Gomes; brother, Andrew Bullmer; sister. Andrew Bullmer; sister, Mrs. Emma Lehmann. Private service will be held in Honolulu, Hawaii. Sheelar/Stricklin Mor-tuary in charge of local

arrangements. CARLUND, Bessie Z. of 153 Ellis St. Survived by husband Clarence; sons, Paul, Samuel, James and David White; James and David White;
d.ughters, Mrs. Esther
Jay, Mrs. Mary Smith
and Mrs. Ruth Hunt; sisters, Mrs. Mary Heeter
and Mrs. Ruth Smith; 16
grandchildren; 11 greatgrandchildren. Service
Monday 10 a.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

CLEMONS, Jennie R.
Requiem Mass Monday
10 a.m. St. Matthews
Catholic Church. Mottell's Mortuary 436-2284

COOLEY, Gordon C. of
Long Beach. Survived by
wife, Mary S.; daughter,
Carolyn Hohn; 2 sisters,
Isabel Kolbo and Margar-

Isabel Kolbo and Margaret Davis of So. Dakota; 2 grandchildren, Gregory and Stacey, Service Mon-day 2 p.m. Dilday Fami-ly Lakewood Chapel.

y Lakewood Chapel.

COULTER, Robert F.
Dilday Family Lakewood
Mortuary 421-9411.

ELDREDGE, Viola M.
Service Monday 2 p.m.
Long Beach 4th Ward,
LDS Church. 3701 Elm
Ave. Spongberg Mortuary, directing.

FIELD. Clara. Born 73

FIELD, Clara. Born 73 years ago in Nebraska. Survived by 2 daughters Miss Carol Field of Long Beach and Mrs. Shirley C. Clark of Long Beach; son, Dale T. of Fort Dodge, Iowa; sister, Mrs. Emma Jacobs of Iowa; 5 grandchildren. Friends grandchildren. Friends may call at Mottell's Mortuary Saturday evening and Sunday. Service and burial, Sioux City, Iowa. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284

FRYE, Dennis C. Dil-

day Family Lakewood Mertuary 421-8411.

HART, John William, Passed away October

Passed away October 12th. Graveside Service 19:30 a.m. Monday. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary & Cemetery.

ILELLER, John P. Interment, 29 Palms Cemetery. Spongberg Mortuary directors.

HOFSTETTER, Dennis A. age 27 of 1838 E. 7th St. Died Thursday. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hofstetter; sister, Debbie Hofstetter; brothers, Darryl Butts Hofstetter and Dan-Butts Hofstetter and Daniel Butts Hofsteter, Service Monday 7 p.m. in Chapel of B. M. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obis-

po.

IHRIG, Helen M. of
Paramount. Passed away
Beloved moth-Thursday, Beloved mother of Mrs. Shirley Elliott of Paramount, and Earl Ihrig of Long Beach; grandchildren, Carl, and Jean Ihrig, and Jackie Babcock: sisters, Mrs. Hildegard Gibson, and Mrs. Margarite Earl. Funeral Service Saturday 10 a.m. White Funeral Home, Belliflower. Shirley

JAEKEL, Henry C.

Born 87 years ago in

Minnesota. Survived by

son, Don of Long Beach;

sister, Alma Jackel of

Lakewood; 4 grandchil
dren. Service Monday

9:30 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

LATHROP, Marguerite of 325 E. 9th. Survived by son, Kenneth; sister, Mrs. Marie Rae. Service Saturday 1 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel.

LILLER, Elmer T. age
83. Died October 12th.
Survived by niece,
Eloene La Feira; nephews, Bill Finley, Wayne
Emory, Rufus Elks and
Chester Liller. Private
Masonic Service Monday
10:30 an at Sunnycido 10:30 a.m. at Sunnyside Mausoleum with Long Beach Lodge No. 327 offi-ciating. Holton & Son Mortuary directing.

MAHORNEY, Robert Eugene. Service Monday 11 a.m. Mottell's Mor-tuary 436-2284

McINTYRE, Edwin H. of 5468 Cerritos Ave. Hunter Mortuary 422-1243

PHILLIPS, Ardella.
Passed away Thursday.
Survived by son, John T.
Phillips; daughter, Mrs.
Kathleen Loesche; 6
grandehildren; 8 greatgrandchildren; Rosary
Sunday 7 p.m. SheelarStricklin Chapel. Mass
of Requiem Monday 10
a.m. St. Bartholomew
church. Visitation,
Saturday 10 a.m. to 7:30
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ROCHON, Leonard Jr.
Sheelar/Stricklin Mor-

Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary 425-3365.

ROUGH, William H.
Survived by his wife,
Beulah; step-daughter,
Betty Brazil; step-son,
William Riggin; sisters,
Edna Whittingham and
Dolly Webb; brother,
Howard Rough; 4 grandchildren and 2 greatgrandchildren. Member
of WWI Barracks 154;
Telephone Pioneers of
America and Longoe
Lodga No. 262 F&AM.
Service Monday 10 a.m.
Dilday Family Chapel,
1250 Pacific Ave. Family
request donations to the request donations to the American Heart Associa-

SANDERS, Louise SANDERS, Louise Anne, age 48 of Bellflower. Passed away Friday. Beloved wife of William; daughter of Henry and Mamic Venuti; sister of Henry Venuti Jr., Mrs. Evelyn Conklin and Mrs. Katheryn Brummel; nieces and nephews, Steve, Leolyn and Kris Conklin, John, Ron, Jim and Terri Brummel, and Lynne, Mike, Cindy, and Lynne, Mike, Cindy, and Susan Venuti. Funeral Service Monday 10 a.m. White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

SCHMITZ, Leona, Service Monday 10 a.m.
Hunter Mortuary Chapel.
WAGNER, Minnle R. WAGNER, Minnie R. Born & years ago in Barkersville, West Virginia, Survived by son, James E. of Long Beach; sister, Grace McDounell of Florida; 2 brothers, Jack Raines of Pennsylvania and Harry Raines of Texas: 2 grandchildren and 5 as; 2 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Ser-vice Monday 12 noon at Graveside, Sunnyside Memorial Park, Conducted by Mottell's Mortuary

WEBB, Carrie Ger-trude, age 85 of 13342 El Dorado Drive, Leisure World, Seal Beach, Passed away October
11th. Survived by sisters,
Miss Esther Webb of Seal
Beach and Mrs. Allce
Gilson of Redlands. Graveside service 2 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary & Cemetery, Family suggests contributions to favorite charity.

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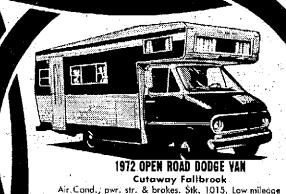
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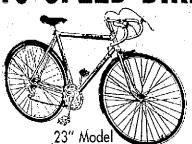
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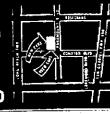
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Reggie out...Campy in...Reds favored

CINCINNATI — Reggie Jackson is out, Campy Campaneris is in and the Cincinnati Reds are 7-5 favorites to win today's opening game of the World Series against the Oakland Athletics.

Sunny skies, temperatures in the low 70's and a sellout crowd were forecast for Riverfront Stadium to see Cincinnati's Gary Nolan duch left-hander Ken Holtz-

Oakland managed a split Friday. Jackson was declared unfit for Series. competition because of a severely pulled hamstring muscle in his left leg, sustained Thurşday when he stole home with the tying run before the A's went on to

eliminate the Detroit Tigers, 2-1, in the American League playoffs.

But while Jackson was unhappily pondering his misfortune, shortstop Campaneris was thanking the heavens. Suspended for the final three playoff games after flinging a bat at Tiger pitcher Lerrin LaGrow, Companeris was given an 11th hour pardon by commissioner Bowie Kuhn who ruled him eligible for the Se-

Campaneris, however, did not get a complete reprieve. He'll have to miss the first seven games of the 1973 season which will cost him roughly \$3,000 in pay. "I think it's fair...!'ll settle for that,"

Campaneris bubbled in broken English

"I worried so much because all my life I've wanted to play in a World Series. The last few days have been terrible, so lonely. Now I'm a happy man."

Bats don't carry very well in this park," the Reds' pepperpot, Pete Rose, told Campaneris playfully after the reinstatement.

Kuhn said he lifted the suspension be-cause "it would unfairly penalize the innocent teammates and would impair the ability of the Oakland club to perform at its best in the Series. But deliberate batthrowing is an extremely serious and intolerable act which requires a further penalty."

Meanwhile, Jackson, the slugging out-

Staff Writer

That's no way to treat a

Southern - flavored Milli-

kan High scored early, and late, to crunch St. Anthony.

33-8, Friday night at Milli-

Running out of the Texas

St. Anthony crossed the Millikan 40 once, with 2:22 remaining in the game on the way to its only touch-down. By that time the Rams had been using substitutes for more than a

It was Millikan's first

Eight plays into the first quarter Jack Holst took an option pitch-out from quarterback Steve Fenoglio and

danced 13 yards into the end zone. Fenoglio kicked the extra point and with remaining took a lead it would keep

Two plays later the Rams recovered a fumble, and five plays later Fenoglio

lofted a six-yard scoring pass to Greg Airhart to run the first quarter score

Early in the second quar-

ter Brad Liebeck began

running the Rams to more points. The junior halfback,

who gained 100 yards on

seven carries, set up the third Ram score, Liebeck gained 66 yards on four carries during the drive to

move the ball to the Saint five. Two plays later Les

Christopher crashed into the end zone to run the

St. Anthony was plagued

with problems. The Saints

lost five fumbles, one in-

terception and were as-

sessed 68 yards in penal-

Hamilton in the end zone

with a 15-yard scoring ae-

quarter to put the Rams

ahead 27-0. Hamilton

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With three minutes left

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carried the ball for a net

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Auto Racing :- USAC

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Fenoglio

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SPORTS

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win of the year.

Wishbone and using the Tennessee defense, the Rams overwhelmed the

group of Saints.

fielder, was downcast, if not despondent.
"If this is a pulled hamstring, it's as serious as a heart attack, he said. "I'm in considerable pain and I couldn't sleep last night . . . there's no way I can

Nolan posted a 15-5 record for the Reds but won only once after the All-Star break white impeded by neck and shoulder miseries, discomforts which forced him to depart the third game of the National League playoffs against Pittsburgh after six innings.

"There is nothing wrong with my arm," Noian insisted Friday, I just ran out of gas, that's all. "I feet good, confident." Holtzman, 19-11 for the A's perhaps summed up the feelings of the underdog

"We accomplished our main goal by winning the American League pennant, It's just a thrill to be here."

The only ones who might disagree are Jackson and Vida Blue.

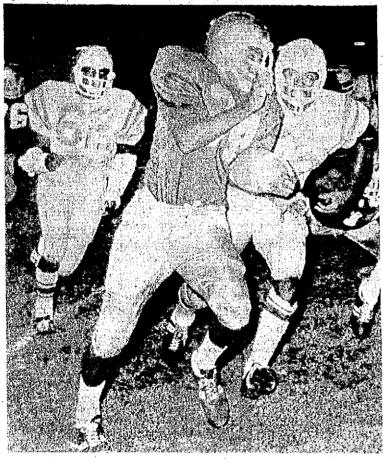
Blue continued to pout Friday, insisting the A's in general and owner Charles O. Finley, in particular, didn't appreciate his talents.

"It's unfair the way I've been treated.
I deserve more respect," Blue declared.
Trouble is one thing the A's don't

need. The confident Reds feel they'll give them more than enough, beginning today.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

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RABBIT ON A ROMP

Poly High halfback Randy Woodard outlegs two Muir defenders and rambles for 13 yards in first quarter Friday night. Poly scored 12-0 -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Poly hands Muir first defeat, 12-0

By RICK ARTHUR Staff Writer

a high School football game in which there were 160 yards in penalties, five interceptions, three funibles and only three complete passes?

Such was the case Friday night at Veterans Stadium as Poly High turned in a lackluster performance in blanking previously undefeated Muir, 12-0, giving the Rabbits (31) the best record of any Long Beach school near the the advent of Moore League play.

After Muir received the opening kickoff and was hit by two 15-yard penalties within the first minute. Poly took over to score on its first possession, then was repeatedly plagued by its own mistakes until a fancy pitch-out-pass play enabled the second Hare touchdown.

The Rabbits drove 53 yards in nine plays for their first-quarter TD, with mobile halfback Jim Matsui scoring on a six-yard sweep around left end with 7:05 left in the period, Quarterback Authory Hill missed the first of two PAT attempts.

Muir recovered to drive

tangs' momentum was stalled when Dave Hinton recovered a fumble by Muir quarterback Maurice Simpson with 4:05 remaining in the second quarter, Poly then seemed on its

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way to another score but safely Leroy Jackson picked off Hill's underthrown pass to Bruce Carey in the end zone to end the Ihreat.

Following a Muir punt with six minutes to play in the third quarter, Poly uncorked the longest drive of the evening, a 77-yard, 13play series culminated by Eldridge Jones' 12-yard scoring strike to split end Ronnie Hill on a fourth down and four yards to go

That TD came just 30 seconds into the final period, when Hill took the snap, scrambled to the right and pitched to Jones, who lobbed the pass.

Muir's only serious threat of the game occurred with two minutes. left in the opening quarter

from its own 35-yard line when Simpson overthrew a to Poly's 30, but the Mus- sure TD-pass to isolated. end John Henno at Poly's

> Matsui, a 5-9, 160-pound junior, was the workhorse for the Rabbits, carrying 25 times for 89 yards. Fellow halfback Randy Woodward got the call 13 occa-

> Poly's passing game

The Jackrabbits, open league play against Compton next Friday.

of 197 yards.

Ski Show-Expo Winter

College Football - Cali-

fornia vs. USC, Coliseum,

1:30 p.m.: Long Beach

City College vs. Fullerton

JC, Anaheim Stadium, 7:36

Horse Racing - Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meel-

ing, Santa Anita, first post,

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al Show, Forum, 1:30 p.m.

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sions and earned 58 yards.

wasn't nearly as impressive as in past weeks, as QB Hill connected on only two of nine attempts for nine yards.

with 6:33 remaining in the contest. At 5:41 St. Anthony gained its first first down of the second half quarterback Ken Knorzer made the yardage on a three-yard run. With 2:22 remaining St.

punt for the first time,

Southern flavored attack, y'all

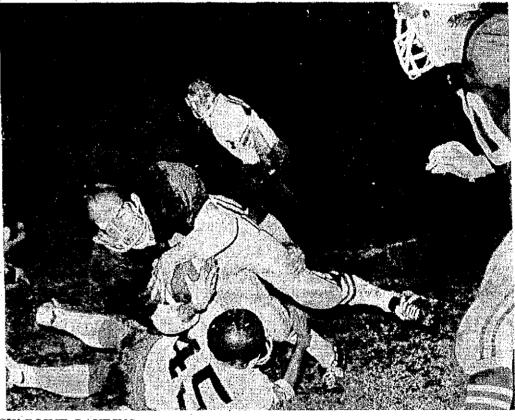
Ram 22. Knorzer, who passed for 121 yards on 13-of-22 attempts, hit Dave quarterback Rick Rasmus-Blanchard for a 17-yard gain and found Jon Crotty had been inserted at end. in the end zone for a nineyard TD pass to make the score 27-8 with 1:47 left.

An on-sides kick was short Fraser with a 26-yard aeri-

Millikan routs Saints, 33-8 gan experimenting. He attempted to pass to other sen six times. Rasmussen The Saints took over for one down, were intercepted, and Fenoglio had the ball again. He hit Bill

ing and with four seconds left in the ball game found Fraser in the end zone for a six-yard score.

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SIX-POINT LANDING

Millikan High halfback Les Christopher is hauled down by St. Anthony defender Don Johnson, but not until he had crossed goal line on three-yard crash in second quarter Friday night. Millikan scored 33-8 victory. -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Metcalf may return as 49ers battle defense-minded Pacific

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

"Big Play" defenses one that makes it and another that gets killed by it will draw most of the attention here tonight when Long Beach State opens defense of its Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. football title.

The visiting 49ers tangle with Pacific, a team which has used an opportunistic defense to win three games in a row after season-opening losses at Washington (13 - 6) and LSU (3f-13).

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. in Pacific's splintery Memorial Stadium and the game will be broadcast over KFOX-AM (1280) with Jerry Jackson and Bill Shumard describing the action.

Pacific comes into tonight's game off its most impressive win of the season - a 17-0 decision over Fresno State, the PCAA's No. 1 offensive team.

The Tigers won impressively with their defense. They scored one touchdown on a pass interception and set up the second by recovering a fumble on

the Fresno 17. The Tigers also stopped Fresno five times inside the Pacific 30 and finished

the evening with five inter-

"I've never had a team get hurt so much by the home run," says Long Beach coach Jim Stange-land, "We seem to play real well for long periods of time, then, bang, somebody breaks one on us and it kills us."

It would help, naturally. if the 49ers had a home run of their own.

They might, tonight. All-America tailback Terry Metcalf has made good progress in his recovfrom a bruised Achilles tendon and is a likely combatant tonight

Terry can run virtually at full speed now," Stangeland said Friday, "but we don't know for how long. We're just going to have to spot him in key situations Saturday night."

49ER FOOTNOTES: The 49ers need Melcalf, in two meetings with the Tigers, Long Beach has scored only 21 points, winning 15-44 last year after losing 9-6 in 1970... "We're going to need more offense than we've had in the past against Pacific because they have an obistanding defense," says Stangeland...

ceptions and two fumble recoveries:

Long Beach, meanwhile, was getting the type of "big play" from its defense that drives coaches to an early grave.

Stung by 73 and 64-yard runs by the nation's No. 2 rusher, Pete Van-Valkenburg, the 49ers fell to Brigham Young University, 33-27.

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Boxing, KMEX (34), 10

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1:30 p.m. UCLA vs. Oregon State,

S.D. State vs. Houston,

Lakers vs. New York,

Long Beach State vs. Pa-

burgh, KIEV, 11:30 a.m.

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TELEVISION

World Series, (Oakland p.m. vs. Cincinnati), KNBC (4),

9:30 a.m. College football, (Oklahoma vs. Texas), KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.

Roller Games, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

Rams Action, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

Soccer, KMEX (34) 3 p.m.

NFL Game of the Week, KHJ (9), 4:30 p.m.

Pro Basketball, (Lakers vs. Knicks), KTLA (5), 5

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KABC (7), 5 p.m. This Week in Pro Foot-

KTLA (5), 7:30 p.m.

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eifie, KFOX, 7:30 p.m. Kings vs. Toronto, (tape delay), KFI, 7:30 p.m.

Long Beach City College vs. Fullerton, KLON, 8 p.m.

SPORTS 7



HE GOT AWAY -- BRIEFLY

Muir High halfback Walter Robinson scoots around right end for seven-yard pickup against Poly Friday. Poly scored 12-0 win.

runs of 17, 2 and 7 yards. Most of the yardage came Hopkins (3 carries, 3 TDs) through gaping holes opened by the right side of Mater Dei's front line, manned by guard Tim too much for Jordan, 27-15

By DENNIS RITTERBUSE

Quarterback John Hopkins didn't waste any energy on behalf of Pius X Friday night.

The slick Warrior quarterback carried the ball only three times but also succeeded in scoring three touchdowns in leading un-beaten but once-tied Pius X to a 27-15 non-league triumph over the Jordan Panthers.

Hopkins scored on runs of 1, 10 and 11 yards while also finding time to com-plete 11 of 20 passes for 140 yards, His favorite tar-

Professional ice hockey

opened a second front in

Southern California Fri-

day, but the Houston Aeros.

spoiled the debut of the Sharks, 3-2, before 10.830

first nighters at the L.A.

'I'm happy and en-thused with the crowd,"

Sharks president and gen-

eral manager Dennis Mur-

phy said. "If we can give

the lown a winner, we'll

make it. The Kings haven't

done it. I think the hockey fans are here if we can just give 'em a winner."

However, the Southland's

newly born World Hockey

Murphy's hopes. After tak-

Steve Sutherland's goal

with 2:33 elapsed in the

second period, the Texans

2-1 at the end of the mid-

dle session on goals by

Murrray Hall and Larry

Dune McCallum's goal

the lead on left winger.

Sports Arena.

yards) and split end Bill while tight end Dan Schub-Zolg (6 for 64).

Halfback Bob Manarino an accounted for the other Pius TD with a 15-yard

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Fullback Roy Walker, who churned out 98 yards in 10 carries, scored the first Jordan touchdown on gets were flanker Steve a 55-yard bolt up the mid-Mascaro (4 receptions, 66 dle in the opening quarter

Sharks fall in WHA

King goalie Wayne Ru-

tledge weathered the fran-

tic final moments and

Houston had its second win

The WHA ceased being a

"paper" league early in the second period when

Sutherland and Houston's

Gordon Kannegiesser en-

gaged in the first of three fights during the

marathon match which

started 15 minutes late and

was stretched out by 22

"It was simply terrible

out there," Houston coach

soon as the match was 20 minutes old. "The puck

bounced all over the

Murphy responded: "We

in two nights locked up.

er got the other, accepting 8-yard aerial from quarterback Randy James in the fourth quarter.

The Panthers, now 1-3, were in contention only in the first quarter. After Plus took the opening kickoff and paraded 70 yards in 10 plays, capped by Hopkins' 2-yard thrust, Walker brought the Panthers back to life.

He exploded for 55 yards a touchdown on the first play after linebacker Mike Fitch recovered a Warrior fumble at the Jor-

But Hopkins threw 36

the second period putting the ball at the Panther 25 and it took Manarino only two carries to score from

A short kick by Bill Wilkenson that rolled out of bounds at the Jordan 27 put Pius in position again and three plays later Hopkins took it in from the 10.

Walker's 16-yard run set up the final Jordan touchdown but Hopkins countered by taking the Warriors 65 yards in 9 plays, aided by passes of 16 and II yards to Mascaro, Hopkins went the final 11 by

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

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Compton fights off Centennial comeback, 16-14

Gary Rhodes' 10-yard field goal provided the winning margin for the Compton Tarbabes as they defeated Centennial 16-14 Friday night.

Greg Woods and Derek Martin provided the other scoring for the Tarbabes on runs of 24 and 15 yards.

To assure victory, Compton first had to survive a Usah Denver last quarter scare from the Odlas San Diego scored twice on a 1-yard run by Walter Greer and 10-yard pass from Greer to Robin Robinson. The final score came with only 15 seconds remaining after Centennial had recovered an onside kick on its own 36 yard line with 1:44 left. With this victory Comp-

ton remains undefeated with only a tie to blemish its record.

was 7-0 with 34 seconds remaining in the first quar-

By KEN PIVERNETZ

If nothing else this sca-

son, Long Beach high school teams have certain-

ly brought out the best in

running backs on opposing

dea, a slashing 5-10, 175-pound junior who ripped

through Wilson's line for 209 yards and three touch-downs to lead fifth-rated Mater Dei to a one-sided TEAM STATISTICS

Fumbles own fumbles recovered 27-0 victory Friday night

at Orange Coast College in

Costa Mesa. Gardea carried the ball

26 times and scored on

Grezecka and tackle Bob

71-yard punt return for a

TD by Jim Poettgen called

back because of an offside

Poettgen wasn't left out. He got Mater Dei's other touchdown — a 13 yard

pass from quarterback Steve Martindale.

The Bruins had only two

threats, and failed to get

on the scoreboard when

One break came when

Bob Rogers recovered a

fumble on the Monarch 29

at 5:05 of the first quarter.

yards to John Green on the

first play but the drive

went backward to the 19

where Johnson's screen

pass to Robin Holm on fourth down lost two

Three plays later from

the 34. Gardea took a

pitchout from Martindale

and roared 41 yards to the Wilson 25. After gains of 3

and 4 yards, Gardea ran

the same pitch around right end from the 17 for

the first score. After Mike Yost added the PAT, it

Both tag teams

ousted at Aud

A title bout pitting team

wrestlers Eric Freelich

and Ruben Juarez against

Kinji Shibuya and Mr. Sai--

to ended in disqualification

Friday night when both

teams began assaulting the referee during the main

event of the wrestling card

WHA, standings

it an interesting game.

Monarchs engineered drives of 71, 69, 87 and 56 yards and saw a

Alvarez.

penalty.

The latest was Jim Gar-

The Bruins had one other chance in the third quarter when they were down only 14-0.

They had stopped Mater Dei on the Wilson 37, then ntilized the rushing talents of Holm and Dean Olson to drive to the Monarch 13.

Again the march died. Holm lost a yard on a pitchout Johnson threw in-, complete, then fumbled the ball to Kevin Pegan on the

Wilson no match for No. 5

Mater Dei, succumbs 27-0

Garden carried the ball five times in a row to spark an 87-yard march that put the game out of reach when Martindale found Pactigen on third

and 11 from the 13.

The big play in that drive came after Gardea had carried five times. Martindale faked to his halfback rolled right and went 40 yards to the Bruin

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Brad Liebeck, Millikan halfback, is stopped after 10-yard gain Friday night on shoestring tackle by St. Anthony's Tom Strouse. Rams rambled to easy 33-8 triumph over Saints.

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Pacific-8 standings

West's flurry too late, Lakers bow

BOSTON (AP) - A sev- Paul Silas 9. Boston also used the fast break to keep en-minute scoring burst by John Haylicek and Don the Lakers off balance. Nelson in the second period broke the game open

for the Boston Celtics, who 26 points and 24 rebounds. defeated the Lakers, 112-NBA standings 101, iii National Basketball Assn. action Friday night. WESTERN CONFERENCE

Playing their home opener before a record crowd of 15,316, the Celtics outscored the Lakers 25-10 in the last seven minutes of the first half and held a 61-40 lead at intermission. Nelson pumped in 10 points and Havlicek eight in the scoring spree. Jerry West of the Lak-

ers, held to four points through the first three quarters, popped in 17 points in the final period to visitors who pulled to with-

But a three-point play by Havlicek and a basket by Dave Cowens moved the game out of danger for the Celtics.

The Celtics displayed power on the boards with Cowens grabbing 24 re-bounds, Nelson 10 and

Haylicek led all scorers with 30, while Cowens has

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Excelsior rallies to trim Bellflower, 14-13

By GREG VAUGHAN

Excelsior High School, behind the spirited play of quarterback Bo Larson, scored a 14-13 come-frombehind victory over Bellflower Friday night.

A 31-yard touchdown

pass from Larson to Ken Dickinson, followed by a two-point conversion with

Area game of week 8:24 remaining in the fourth quarter, proved to be the deciding points.

Larson started slow in the first half, but came alive' during the second. He ended up completing seven passes in 17 atseven passes in 17 attempts for 94 yards. His 31-yard TD pass in the fourth quarter capped a seven-play, 66-yard drive

following a Bellflower touchdown with 10:45 remaining in the game. Bellflower took a seven

point lead into the second half, scoring its first touchdown with three minutes left in the first quarter. The Bucs quarterback, Dan Castillo, 5-of-10-for 72 yards, uncorked a third down, 30-yard pass to Steve Eades, giving Bellflower a temporary lead. Trailing 14-13 in the final quarter, the Bucs launched a drive that finally stalled on the Excelsion seven

with 1:30 remaining in the

game.

Mayfair, McGilp bump off Duarte By FRANK BLUE

Assn. team didn't fulfill smoother of the clubs.

stormed back to go ahead Bill Dineen complained as

5:44 into the third period think the ice will be fine.

place."

Halfback Skip McGilp crashed across the goal line on runs of two and one yards Friday night, lifting Mayfair to a 12-7 conquest of visiting Duarte.

Piloted by quarterback Robbie Gaylord, a substitute for the injured Pat Shay, the Monsoons took the opening kickoff downfield on a grinding 12-play drive for the only points of the first quarter.

Maylair struck again in the third period after tac-kle Bob Timmons recovered a Duarte fumble on the Monsoon 40 yard line to set up the ensuing touchdown.

Duarte got on the scoreboard in the second quarter as a near-perfect punt chased the Monsoons to their own one where they gave up the ball on a fumble. One play later Duarte running back Curtis Brown sprang across the line for

homecoming game,

The win boosts Mayfair's record to 3-1 as it prepares for next week's Suburban League opener with Artesia, also the Monsoon's

debut before 10,830 only 2:48 to play, the long time. But the rough spots will be worked out to narrow the gap. But exspots will be worked out soon."

Sharks coach Terry Slater said, "We just didn't capitalize on our opportun-. ities tonight. But we'll be. there. We've got many players here who can

One fan had the foresight to bring a bottle of Windex to clean the plexiglas in front of his scat. It's too bad the Sharks didn't apply some themselves. They were in a fog most of

Houston, which resides in the same division as the Sharks, was much the smoother of the clubs.

The same couldn't be said for the L.A. Sports Arena's ice.

"If wee size of the large manufacture players and coaches that roughhouse tactes will not be tolerated." Free-for-alls have no place in the WHA." he declared.

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"Free-for-alls have no place in the WHA," he declared.

As you might expect, "Mac the Knife" has been chosen as the Sharks' theme song. However, Bothly Darin wasn't on hand Friday night to sing. He wanted too many clams.

Ted McCaskill has been chosen captain of the Sharks with Gery Ortovski and Earl Heiskala serving as alternates. Final WHA exhibition standings found 'New England energing with a 50 record in the Eastern Division and Minesota tops in the West with a 53 mark. Only Ottawa (0-4) had a record than the Sharks (1-4). WHA's 12 teams scored 184 goals worse in 25 games, an average of 7.3 goals pergame. The only shutoul was achieved by Alberta's Ken Brown against the Sharks. The Sharks take the road for two games. They play Houston on Sunday and Minnesota Tuesday before returning home. Thursday to face Philadelphia, Wilh 12 teams in the newly born WHA and 16 in the rival NHL, it was only six years ago the NHL — then bookey's only major league — operated with history now.

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Trojan thunder--or blunder? Cal finds out

Is this the Thundering Horde or the Blundering

USC has won five consecutive games and is the topranked college football team in the nation, yet the Tro-jans still have their skeptics.

This is principally because they managed to yield the ball six times on turnovers last week in defeating Stanford and have made many mistakes during earlier conquests.

Cal coach Mike White believes the Trojans "are as good as the four teams that went to the Rose Bowl" - a period encompassing the 1966 through 1969 seasons.

But White still says "this will be the game we've been waiting for" when he sends the Bears against the Trojans at 1:30 p.m. today before a Coliseum crowd expected to exceed 60,000.

in order to be in a position to try for the conference championship," says White, whose club is 1-4 over-all and 1-0 in the Pacific-8.

Even should the Bears win a conference title they would be ineligible for a Rose Bowl appearance because of a probationary period levied against them last year by the league and the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. The Trojans are 27-point favorites to defeat the

Although senior Mike Rae was taken out of the game

in the third quarter at Stanford and sophomore Pat Haden finished the contest, Trojan coach John McKay intends to return to the status quo today.

"Mike Rae is our No. 1 quarterback," says McKay. "I have complete faith in his ability to run our offense.

McKay also plans to start junior Rod McNeill at tailback. McNeill fumbled three times in USC's 30-21 win over Stanford, once giving the Cardinals a touchdown on a ball that skittered into the end zone.

"I think Cal will put the ball into the air at least 50 times against us," predicts McKay. "They have three good passers and some of the best receivers in the con-

USC also plans to open up its attack against the

Bears.
"I think we were too conservative at times last week," he said. "We'll probably pass more against Cal."
White says he may delay his decision on a starting quarterback until Saturday. He can choose from among senior Jay Cruze, sophomore Steve Bartkowski and freshman Vince Ferragamo.



Beavers look to Brown to sack invading UCLA

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

CORVALLIS-Steve Brown arrived in Benton County three autumns ago eager to play football for Dee Andros and Oregon State University.

He languished through 6-5 and 5-6 seasons. Now in the throes of the worst Beaver start since 1954 and with powerful UCLA on the Parker Stadium bill today, Brown believes OSU's pathetic 1-4 record has served to inspire him to even greater heights, emotionally as well as physically.

T'm handling the situation with more of a prefessional attitude," he explained prior to a light workout Friday.

"We've experienced some bad times as a team and all I can do is play the best I can. If I keep doing my job, maybe it will rub off on the others.

Brown is what one expects of an Andros stu-dent. He's an articulate well-mannered, soft-spoken, yes-sir, no-sir type off the field. He touches turf and he's instant Dick Butkus.

"MOST PLAYERS PSYCH UP for games," says one Brown booster. "Steve gets psyched up for practices."

"If all the Beavers had Brown's enthusiasm, Oregon State would be undefeated going into this afternoon's fray."

Pro scouts rate the 6-3, 235-pound pride of Porterville a sure first-round draft selection. He's the best linebacker in America today.

All he did to earn all-Coast and Pac-8 houors last season was lead the league in interceptions with seven while making 134 tackles. He was on everybody's pre-season all-America teams, including Hugh Hefner's, and a sure bet for similar 1972 post-season awards.

He's already pilfered three enemy passes and pummelled 86 ball carriers into submission.

Mention of his defensive statistics brings a frown of dissatisfaction. "I took a week off this summer just to think out my goals for the coming season," he confesses.

"I wanted 18 to 20 tackles a game (he's ONLY averaging 17), so many interceptions, so many fumble recoveries, blocked kicks and pass deflec-

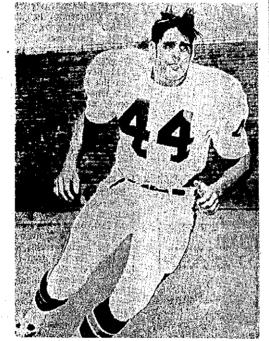
Brown has been forced to play it safe from his middle linebacker spot because the Beavers are habitually behind on the scoreboard, Reckless aggressiveness is his forte and he's been playing in harness, so to speak.

Thus he's been more ferocious in practice "That's when I work hardest because that's what makes the game on Saturday afternoon - that little extra bit of effort you put forth on Tuesday or Wednesday."

IT ISN'T LIKELY the Beavers will take UCLA as lightly as they did San Diego State (8-17), USC (6-51), Iowa (11-19) or Arizona State (7-38).

"This has been the greatest practice week since I came to Oregon State for sheer spirit, team concentration and emotional output.

"We scrimmaged one day and the first team offense and defense went at it. There were fisticuffs after every play," grins the 21-year-old education



STEVE BROWN . . . pride of OSU

"Our defense has played on pride and emotion all season because our offense has put us in some tough situations. We don't hold it against them, though, because last year they stayed with us when we were making the mistakes.

Brown admits a change has come over him this season, the last two or three weeks especially. "I asked myself, 'I'm out here, but why?'

The answer was there, just as it had been when he left the ranch in Porterville to bunt the woods and fish the streams of the beautiful Willamette

"I love to play football. It's a special feeling, I want to play. I even look forward to practice.

"It's intriguing to me. Here we are formulating a defensive game plan to stop UCLA's Wishbone offense," continues Sieve. "That's a helluva challenge."

Brown points to Andros as one of the enlightening points in a dismal season. "He cares about you and I believe that's rare in a head coach today. It's on its way out.

"It really doesn't bother him all that much if we win or lose. He wants us to do the best we can. It really hurts him when we don't perform up to our ability - like we have so far.

"He's told me many times, 'That was a great game, Steve, but you can play better. Don't cheat

"Smiling after a defeat because you know your team played as well as they can is rare in a coach. But coach Andros is a very rare person," concludes Steve Brown, a very rare linebacker.

Here's a tip: the Rams have S.F.'s number

Compiled from I, P-T sources

The San Francisco 49ers are beginning to sense that the Rams have their number.

Or, worse yet, their numbers.

The Rams, after last week's 31-7 success, have won cight of the last 10 matches, tying another. An unconfirmed report circulated last week that the Hams had detected "tips" in the 49ers' offensive line in the '71 exhibition game and had been using them to read the S.F. offense ever since.

But it's even more likely that the Rams are merely setting their defenses for John Brodie's tendencies, with

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which they are well acquainted after some 30 encounters with the 49er quarterback.

Ram linebacker Isiah Robertson said as much after

"He may be right," Brodie said. "I'm going to look at the films to see if what he's saying is just opinion or

fact.

"This hasn't been a consistent thing. We used to score like heck against the Rams. But since Tommy they've done very well against us. Prothro's been there, they've done very well against us. I'm going to study this thing and see why."

THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE has a product to sell - entertainment - and there is no moral or legal reason - yet - that it should be given away free.

Fans already are privileged to see three or four games on TV each weekend, and that's roughly a third of the schedule. They see all of their local team's road games free, and now there are new agitators who insist that they have a "right" to see the home games free, too - that is, by compelling the NFL to lift its TV black-

outs if a game is sold out 48 hours in advance.

The irony is that if 'TV blackouts were lifted, very few games would be sold out at all - especially, say, on a wintry Sunday in Green Bay.

Perhaps there is a deeper motive to the legislation proposed by Sen. John O. Pastore (D, R.1.), chairman of the communications subcommittee, in the form of Senate

Mike Brown, assistant general manager of the Cinchmati Bengals, charges outright that the measure is being pushed by Washington politicians "who can't get

into (the Redskins') games free." NOTABLE QUOTES. Atlanta safety Clarence Ellis, charged with pass in-

terference on the pivotal play in a 28-23 loss to Detroit: "I saw the guy go to his pocket for a handkerchief. I

thought maybe he had a runny nose."

Detroit cornerback Rudy Redmond, traded by Norm Van Brocklin the day Ellis was drafted: "The Falcons talk about championships, but you have to win games like this. They always seem to lose those games. People used to look to the players about that. Maybe they ought to look to the coach."

Dallas running back Calvin Hill, who fired a 36-yard TD pass to Ron Sellers: "What the National Football League needs is a good, black quarterback.'

St. Louis QB Gary Cuozzo, after former teammate Fred Cox missed a last-minute field goal for Minnesota: "I love Freddie like a brother, but I'm glad he missed

San Diego RB Mike Garrett, off to his best year: "I'm getting super help. They're my kind of people. John Hadl is sweet, too."

Charger kicker Dennis Partee, who strengthened his leg in therapy for a fracture and booted the winning field goal against Baltimore: "I owe it all to a broken leg.'

Miami RB Larry Csonka, noted critic of artificial with the control of artificial turf, after beating the Jets at Shea: "It was great Real grass and it was wet — just the way I like it."

New Orleans QB Archie Manulug: "It isn't morale or attitude... but we do recognize we don't have the

greatest ability in the NFL."

AFTER a 37-2 loss to San Francisco, a New Orleans radio station solicited opinions of the Saints from the man on the street. One went like this: "What's wrong with the Saints?"

"How do you know?"

"How do you know?"

"Everytime they break the huddle, the other team knows which back is going to earry the ball."

"How can they tell?"

"It's the back with tears in his eyes."

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LSU on college hotseat; Texas battles Sooners

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season began a month ago, Toledo and Nebraska were on winning streaks of 35 and 23 respectively, the longest in the nation in years.

Those win streaks lasted right up to opening day when both Toledo and Nebrsaka were upset and suddenly Tennessee had the nation's longest winning streak, eight wins in a row. It lasted two more weeks until the Vois lost to

Then Mississippi became the nation's big winner with an eight-game win streak — until Ole Miss also lost to Auburn.

LSU now holds the honor of having the nation's longest string of victories but the Tigers, winners of eight games in a row, face -you guessed it-Auburn today. Despite being favored by 10½ points LSU is hardly glancing past pesky Auburn, itself among the nation's powers with a 4-0 record and No. 9 ranking in the two wire service polls.

"It's nice to have the nation's longest winning streak and all of us want to keep it that way," says Pepper Rutland, linebacker for the eighth-ranked Tigers, also 4-0. "Auburn's going to be tough but we'll be ready."

Another game of major importance is the annual struggle in the Cotton Bowl between Southwest Conference rivals Texas and Oklahoma, The No. 2 rated Sooners are three-touchdown favorites in the nationally-televised game (Channel 7, 12:30 p.m.).

In the last decade, under coach Darrell Royal, Texas has won 22 of 26 games and three of the four losses have been in the Cotton Bowl-once to Notre Dame, once to Penn State and once a year ago to Oklahoma.

A throng of 70,000-plus is expected today with Oklahoma, which has outscored its rivals 169-6 this season, expected to hand the Longhorns their first loss this year.
"For the first time I

don't think people are taking Texas seriously," said Tim Welch, the fullback in Oklahoma's Wishbone-T offense. "It's going to be a battle, all right. Our players know Texas is going to

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When college football's be as tough as ever," he

added, frowning on the fact Okiahoma is favored by 21 points. "Defensively we the best personnel since I've been here," said Sooner coach Chuck Fairbanks, reflecting on the two field goals the club's defense has surrendered. Other

teams in the Top Ten should have little trouble with the exception of No. 10 Washington, a three-point underdog to Stanford. The Huskies are unbeaten after five games while Stanford's only loss came last week against No. I USC.

The Trojans are an over-whelming favorite over California at the Coliseum, third-ranked Alabama is favored by 24 over Florida, No. 4 Ohio State is tabbed by 21 over Illinois in the Big Ten, fifth-ranked Nebraska figures to swamp! Missouri—the Cornhuskers are favored by 34-sixthranked Michigan is a two-TD choice to beat Michigan State and seventhranked Notre Dame should have little difficulty with Pittsburgh,

Among others, UCLA is a 14-point choice over Ore-gon State today in Corvallis. lowa State, 14th on the UPI poll, is a two-touch-down underdog to No. 16 Colorado, and 15th ranked Air Force is eight points botter than Boston College.

Californians win lawn bowls title

SANTA BARBARA (AP) A team of three Californians won two matches Friday to capture the American Lawn Bowls » Assn. triplicate champion ??

The team, which consistcd of Glen Boyle, Neil McInnes and Ezra Wyeth, won the litle by defeating teams from Washington and Florida.



Just how good are the Vikes? Fullerton may provide answer

By JIM MANGAN Staff Writer

Long Beach City College, which believes it has a pretty good football team, will find out for sure to-night against Fullerion College, a team which also thinks highly of itself.

The long-time foes meet at: 7:30 p.m. in Anaheim Stadium.

The Vikings, who moved into seventh spot in state JC rankings after beating stubborn San Diego Mesa. 13-7, will take a 2-0-1 mark into tonight's action.

Earlier LBCC had beaten Grossmont 22-0 and tied Cerritos 17-17.

The Hornets, although unranked after being upset 15-9 by Los Angeles City College in their opener, have come back strong with wins over Bakersfield (25-19) and Plerce (31-14).

The victory over Pierce may have been a proview of Fullerton's game plan against the Vikes: three of the Hornet touchdowns came on aerial strikes by quarterback Mike Church-

· Supporting such a 'Fullerton possibility is the LBCC defensive line, the most consistent feature of Viking play to date. None of the three opponents has been able to make significant progress on the

But Fullerton will not have a monopoly on offensive fireworks.

The Vikings have shown a good running game with a one-two punch of tail-back Bill Cecil and fullback John Dellenger.

At the same time, the passing attack is on the upswing as shown against Mesa when quarterback

Steve Towne hit on 11 of 20 tries for 185 yards and two touchdowns. Both of the scoring toss-

es went to wingback Junior Lee, and six more completions were hauled in by split end Allen Brown Fullerion also has a run-

ning attack, which, for Long Beach fans on hand tonight, may seem to have a home town flavor: leading Hornet rusher is tailback Lionel Punchard who played for Poly a couple years ago. Fullerton also features

wide receiver Rob Conrad, who has caught three passes for scores, and a pair of defensive standouls, middle guard Mike Hannah, who is being boomed for all-America, and all-conference defensive end Steve Bustanov.

LBCC will counter with some defensive personalities of its own, including big tackles Dana White and Mike Holleran, linebacker Rick Breeze, and defensive end John Rob-

Admitting he expects trouble from Churchward, a 5-9, 160-pound roll-out arlist, Viking coach Gary Jacobsen predicted that Fullerion "might hit a cou-

a couple more - not only to keep his win string going and maintain the proper place in the sun in JC rankings, but also to pick up momentum for next week's important Metro Conference opener with Pasadena City College, a team which has been running over all opposition and which holds the No. 2 JC rating.

Saints?"
"They're tipping off their

Obviously, then, Jacobsen expects his team to hit

"How can they tell?"
"It's the back with tears in his eyes.

A WASHINGTON radio station also took a poll — and the Redskins' fans said overwhelmingly that they wanted Sonny Jurgensen to take over from Bill Kilmer.

Jurgensen got a big ovation when he opened against Philadelphia, a lesser one after a flat 4-0 victory.

Kilmer was asked how he thought his replacement performed.

"Jurgensen played a good game." Billy replied. "That is all I have to say."

STILL ANOTHER poll, this one taken among coaches, scouts and players by New York Giants PR man Don Smilh to determine the "toughest dozen" players.

Predictably, nine are defensive people, including six linebackers — Chicago's Dick But

kus, San Francisco's Dave Wileox, Baltimore's Mike Curlis, Kansas City's Willie Lanier and Bobby Bell and Miam's Nick Buoniconti.

The Rams' Fred Dryer was the only defensive end chosen, along with tackles Bob Lilly and Jethro Pugh of Dallas.

The only offensive players listed were running backs MacArthur Lanc, Green Bay and Dave Osborn, Minnesota, and tight end Pettis Norman, San Diego.

DALLAS defensive end Larry Cole will miss two or three games with a sprained knee. Tody Smith, ex-USC, fills in ... Why is Denver struggling with a veteran quarterback, Charley Johnson, sitting on the hench? Could it be that part of the Broncos' trade segreement with Houston was that the Oiters would get a No. 3 draft pick, instead of a No. 4, if Johnson played seven or more games? ... Hashmark report: Since moving in the Indounds markers, touchdowns, points and 100-yard rushing games are up over the same stage last season ... 49er Bruce Gossett's consecutive field goal string was stopped at 21 games by the Ramis last week, in case you didn't notice ... On the easualty front, Kanses City QB Len Dawson (bruised ribs) could play if he had to against Cincinnati Sunday.

Burke Handicap at Oak Tree

Cougar II launches comeback

Colorful Congar II, one of the nation's most exciting handicap performers for the past two years, gets back into the hunt for horse of the year recognition today when he will lift highweight of 128 pounds in the \$58,100 Burke Handicap over a mile and one quarter on the grass at the Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita.

Mary F. Jones' Chileanbred "Big Cat," whose spectacular stretch runs have made him a favorite

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of racegoers in the west, has been absent from the racing scene since late June. However, he has trained sensationally for his comeback and despite his impost, figures to be the favorite in the Burke.

In addition to Cougar II, trainer Charlie Whittingham also will send out Claiborne Farm's Practicante. who surprised Cougar in the San Juan Capistrano last winter, and Burt Bacharach's Mirlivam,

Opposing Whittingham's

ly, moved clear after the half, rallied outside to wear down the leaders and wan going away. TRADER PAUL was reserved off the early pace, rallied on the putside into the far jurn and fired

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For the first time since Laffit Pincay, Jr. rode Congar II to second-place behind stablemate Ack Ack in the 1971 Santa Anita Handicap, a rider other than Bill Shoemaker will be in the saddle on the big bay horse. Don Pierce has

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Secretariat, who likes to put away his opposition with one big move, will take on 11 2-year-old rivals at Belmont Park today in a bid to make the prestigious \$146,500 Champagne Stakes his sixth successive victory.

The Meadow Stabte colt, who has not lost since his debut when he was bumped at the starl, was made the early 3-5 favorite Friday as part of a Lucien Laurh-trained entry with Edwin Whittaker's frontrunning Angle Light.

The co-second havorites at \$1 for the one-mile test in which cach starter will carry \$2 pounds, were Jack Dreyfus Step Nicely, uppet winner of last week's Cowdin, and Neil Hellman's Linda's Chief, a multiple stake winner who lost to Secretariat In the Sanford and was third in the Cowdin.

TWO-YEAR-OLD fillies will be featured in the \$25,000-added Alcibiades at Keeneland and in the Alermaid which will be run in two \$20,000-added divisions at Adantic City.

The field of eight for the Alcibiades, at about seven furlongs, includes Coraggiosa, Voguely Familiar and Oughtness, The field is level-weighted at 119 pounds.

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Elsewhere, Favorecidian, 126; Real Note, 119, and Intestitive, 114, top a field of nine for the \$20,000-added Canttol Handicap at Laurel; eight 3-year-olds Including Full Focket, 124; Fante and Power, 121, and Hustlin Greek, 119, will contest the \$20,000-added M ar s h a 11 Field Meniorial at Sportsman's Parks and Gold Seal will take on six opponents in the \$20,000-added Monterrey Stakes at Bay Meadows.

Friday's major results;

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between horses in the stretch and drove to a neck victory over 23-1 longshot Lo Curro in the \$12,000 Silver Cloud Purse, Friday's mile and one-sixteenth feature.

in the form of El Patron and Horion Hanover, clash head-on tonight at Hollywood Park in what could the most interesting dash of the current Western Harness season

Two top

pacers

starts, including the meet's fastest mile (1.57 3-5) ranks as king of the hill, at Hollypark, but that position will be challenged by Horton Hanover, who will be putting his own six-race winning streak on the line.

El Patron and Horton Hanover will be joined by Bye Bye Max, Windy Way Damaseus in \$12,500 Inglewood Exchange Club Purse.

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Vallants Love. El Patron, by virtue of three victories in four local

Trainer-driver Eddie Wheeler says El Patron "has never been better" and the record bears him out. Wheeler has sent the son of Adios Butler to the front in each of his Hollypark outings and only once did he fail to lead all the way, In addition to his 1.57 3-5 score. El Patron also has stopped the timer in 1.58 and 1.59 3-5.

Horton Hanover, a seven-year-old whose career earnings now total more than \$435,000, is fresh from a sweep of the four-race midwest pacing series in Chicago, He has won in 1.58 this year and has recorded sub-two minute clockings each of the past two seasons at Hollywood Park.

Tonight's supporting feature is an \$8,000 invitational mile for pacers and will bring together Ductor Tom, victor in 1.59 2-5 and 1.59 4-5 in his last two starts, and Bramble Hall and Zhivago N., who dead-heated in 2.00 Hat last weekend.

Sir Dalrae became the first four-time winner of the harness meeting Friday night when he won the featured \$10,000 Yorkshire Pace in 2.00% over Flying

Sir Dalrae failed to notch a record fourth 2.00 mile when the early fractions developed at an unusually slow pace for free-for-all pacers.

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am to replace the suspended Shoemaker in the major steppingstone \$100,000 Oak Tree Invitational on Nov. 1.

turn to serious training until the Del Mar season.

Cougar last appeared under silks at Hollywood Park on June 24 when he was third under 129 pounds behind Typecast in the Hollywood Turf Invitational. An infection in his left foreleg caused him to miss the remainder of that meeting and he didn't re-

With Jerry Lambert getting his second successive winner, Harbor Point returned \$11.00, 6.60 and 4.20 as the third choice of the erowd of 12,725. Le Curro 18.00 and 6,60, and Extra Hand was third, paying \$6.80.

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Gordon up in air, lands happily in Ram camp

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA - Dick Gordon had been up in the air for months.

"I was in L.A. most of the summer," the Rams' new wide receiver said on the team's flight to Philadelphia Friday, "then back to Chicago for awhile, then back to L.A., then to Cincinnati last week, back to Chicago, and then to L.A. again last night.

Philadelphia, I'll say thisit's the happlest flight of

Gordon played in Chicago for seven years about as long as he could bear it. He was all-pro in 1970 when he led the National Football League with 71 receptions, and when he went to ask George Halas for a contract comparable to his talent, Papa Bear refused.

"Money was the hig part of it," Gordon says, "but there were also my esthetic values that I thought were being stepped on."

So, along with quarterback Jack Concannon and star lineman George Seals, Gordon played out his option in '71 and became a free agent last May.
"Well, not exactly a free

he smiled, cause they still have to make a trade."

That bit of business was

concluded Thursday when the Rams signed Gordon NFL commissioner and Pete Rozelle compensated the Bears with the Rams' No. 1 draft choice of 1974 - the one Rozelle had awarded them for George Allen's double dealing of choices in the Richie Petit-

Ram general manager Don Klosterman, who counts experence in wheeling and dealing at Kansas City, Houston and

bon swap.

haps his most difficult transaction.

At different stages it involved not only Klosterman but owner Carroll Rosenbloom and coach Tommy Prothro and, on the Bears' end, George Halas Sr. and George (Mugs) Halas Jr., as well as coach Abe Gibron - not to mention Gordon's agent, Chuck Dekeado of Los Angeles. "We must have had 50

conversations." Kloster-

and Tel was crazy about the deal. But anytime you deal for a superstar it's

If, broke down, however, when the Rams went to Chicago to play the Bears three weeks ago.
"I told 'em I'd be there

if they wanted to talk,' Klosterman says, "but they didn't show any interest."
Two weeks ago Gordon,

who had worked out one

UNTINGTON BEACH—10 anglers 1 boat caught 98 bonito, 37 sand

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training camp, also practiced with the Cincinnati Bengals.

"But the Rams were always one of my top choices," he said, "Not only for the team, but for the whole rapport of Southern California."

Gordon practiced with the Rams Friday morning before joining them on the flight East. He won't play Sunday against the Eagles but should be

Conacher to WHA

OTTAWA Ont. (A)

Brian Conacher, a veteran

against Cincinnati at the Coliseum next week.

"I don't think I've really been out of shape in 15 years," he says.

The scouting report on Gordon says it all; exceptional speed, good hands, an ability to "run patterns any way you want them" bachelor, with flashy mod clothes and a groovy

"You weren't allowed to express yourself as a man Chicago," he says. "Subservience was thought of as a virtue. I was harassed for my hair and my clothes. And it was a lowbudget operation. It wasn't first class.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—11 analers on boat caught 10 bonlo, 83 called bass, 3c lpin, 4 sheepskad, 22nd 51. LANDING 33 anglers on 2 bonls caught 30 bonlo, 12 analers on 3 bonls caught 30 bonlo, 12 called bass, 52 fack cod, 45 while list, 2 barracuda; 47 anciers on 1 barracuda; 470 bonlo, 12 colled bass, 470 bonlo, 17 colled ba "Their story was that 1 had a had attitude, and the newspapers labelled me way, because wouldn't go along with everything they wanted....

"But I'll tell you - during the 60 minutes I'm on the field, I'm as disciplined as anybody. When I'm off the field I like to

stulin, 7 white fish; 70 anglers on 1 barge cayin 20 bonito, 45 mackerel, 22 PEEPPOINT LARONGE 49 anglers on 3 beals caught 74 bonito, 30 calleo bast, 13 yellowiell, 18 pock cod. REDDNO-98 anglers on 6 boals caught 30 yellowiell, 7 white sea bast, 70 bonito, 30 yellowiell, 9 white sea bast, 70 bonito, 70 bonito, 12 mackerel, 163 rock cod. of the National Hockey signed League with the Otiawa Nationals go my own way." of the World Hockey Assn.

It's 'nervous time' again for Tarkanian

By JIM McCORMACK

Chick Hearn describes it as "nervous time." It normally affects only Laker fans during the final two minutes of National Basketball Assn. games with the Milwaukee Bucks.

But each year, around Oct. 15, Long Beach State basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian experiences a similar ailment. Annually, it lasts until

The symptoms are always the same -a pessimistic nervousness, a rasping voice and rapidly diminishing

A stranger would think that Tarkanian was 17-96 in his four years at Long Beach and that he locked the gymnasium doors during practice to protect his players from trate alumni.

That, of course, is a false impression. Tarkanian is 98-17 and has won four consecutive conference titles (the only ones the school has ever won) in his tenure at Long Beach He can still be as pessimistic as the

best of 'em, and with practice beginning Monday, the Armenian is in midseason form Can Long Beach win its third consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Assn.

"I hope so," Tarkanian says with a genuine look of concern. "We should be as good or better than we were last year, but we have a lot to make We lost two exceptional athletes in Chuck Terry and Eric McWilliams and I'm not sure how we'll make that

Trevino survives

Jacklin's charge

ared he aged 10 years en-

route to today's 36-hole American final against

Tom Weiskopf in the Pic-

cadilly World Match Play

said after emerging weary

in mind and body but

triumphant by the narrow-

est margin possible from

Trevino, runner-up in

1970 to Jack Nicklaus in

another closely-contended

match, won a contest of

quality that neither player

deserved to lose.

Jacklin, the 28-year-old local idol who reserves his

best performances for the "big ones," carded an 11-

under-par figure 63 for his

second tour of the 6,997

yard, par-74 course and

got boat one-up. Trevino shot seven-un-

der-par 67s in both morn-

ing and afternoon rounds

and scraped home despite

leading by four holes after

4 Gardenan gains

VICTORVILLE - Bob

Bisch of Gardena shot a

four-under-par 68 Friday to

catch first-day leader Gary

McCord of Riverside at 141

to share the lead in the

\$13,000 Spring Valley Lake

golf championship.
McCord, who shot a bril-

liant 66 on Thursday, soared to a 75 Friday. The

141-Bob Risch 73-68; Gary McCord

75. 42~Jim Blanks 72-70. 44—John Adams 75-69; Bob Clark

71. 145—Rex Caldwell 71-74. 146—Sandy Galbrath 15-71; Gary art 71-72.

Alari 73-73. 147—Commy Jacobs 73-74; Bob Unger 170-77; Billy Eaton 73-74; Don Beats 74-73.

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148 Denny Meyer 74-74; Tom Slorey 77-71, Tad Cylord 74-74, Orners: 130, John Shater 73-77; Isrv Barber 77-77; ISS, Monty Blodgett 77-74; Injury Powell and Pinky Slevenson picked by

final round is today.

golf lead tie

the opening 18.

against Tony Jacklin.

semi-final Friday

"I feel like 42 now," he

Golf Championship.

match. Between them the

pair registered four eagles

Weiskopf, 29, from Co-lumbus, Ohio and making

his first appearance in the

\$62,500 event, did it the

easy way, with the help of

off-form opponent Poter

Oosterhuis. The 24-year-old

Ringlishman, conqueror of

titleholder Gary Player in

the previous round, failed

20th, by which time he was

par for the day, ran out a

4 and 3 winner to clinch at

lenst the runner-up prize of

\$11,250. First place is

worth \$21,250 and \$7,500

going to the beaten semi-fi-

Doug Sanders Thursday, looked to be home and dry

at the half-way stage, win-

ning the 16th, 17th and 18th

to consolidate his position.

badly to finish the morning

round in 72, got hot — burning hot. He reduced

the 3,369 yard, par-36 out-

ward half to a mere 29

strokes with five birdies

and an eagle three to zip

from four down to one up

Then Jacklin, who faded

winner over

four down.

Trevino,

in six holes.

win a hole until the

Weiskopf, eight under

and 27 birdles in 36 holes.

The 49ers didn't lose everyone or even No. 1, for that matter.

Tarkanian will build his fifth 49er team around 6-foot-6 Ed Ratleff, the wonder player who was a first team choice on every all-America squad chosen after last season and who was a starter for the U.S. Olympic team in Munich

"Eddie's unreal—as a person and a smiles Tarkanian. know what he did the other day? He thanked me for what the program and the school have done for him.

"Can you imagine that? He makes our program, on the court and off, and then thanks us. He's amazing."

"We have a lot of players back," admits Tarkanian. "Nate Stephens...Leonard Gray...Glenn "Nate McDonald...Lamont King...Tom Mo tley...Ernie Douse, and transfers Phil Hicks and Rick Aberegg "But we have a lot of question

marks. We don't know yet what Hicks or Aberegg can do. Douse didn't have improved performances out of Stephens, Gray and King."

Can such things happen?
"Sure," promises Tarkanian. "The chances are more than 50 per cent that everyone will play better than last year - it's reasonable to expect everyone will be improved.

"But," Tarkanian adds pessimisti-cally, "you can never be sure; anything can happen." That's why it's nervous time for Tarkanian.

U.S. gal golfers see giant lead cut; Davis Cup tied, 1-1

Combined News Services

The 13-stroke lead of the Wyoming, was en route to Great Falls, Mont., on a United States in the Women's World Team Golf hunting trip, Championships was slashed to four strokes in the third round Friday in Buenos Aires. The American team of Laura Baugh, Jane Bastanchury Booth and Mary Budke slipped to a 153 for a 54-hole total of 438 as France posted a 139 and jumped from eighth to second place at the halfway point in the tournament.

Miss Baugh, of Long Beach, had a 77 for a tworound score of 222; Mrs. Booth of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., shot a 77 and is



at 218, tied for the unofficial individual lead with three others, and Miss Budke of Dayton, Ore.,

IN THE Davis Cup hestof-five tennis finals at Butop-rated S(an Smith defeated Romanian national idel Ilie Nastasc. but Tom Gorman of Seattle blew a two-set lead to ton Tiriac to leave the U.S. and Romania dead-locked at J-1 after the opening day.

Smith, of Pasadena, beat Nastase, 11-9, 6-2, 6-3 before Tiriac came back to win the second singles from Gorman, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Today Smith and Erick van Dillen team in a eritical doubles match against Tiriac and Nastase and on Sunday Smith plays Tiriac while Gorman faces Nastase.

TOP-SEEDED Billie Jean King advanced to the semifinals of the \$100,000 Virginia Slims Tennis Championships by defeating eighth-ranked Wendy Overton, 7-6, 6-2, at Boca Raton, Fla.

EVERYTHING was set for the Philadelphia Blazers WHA ice hockey opener Friday night—every-thing, that is, except the

The Blazers had to postpone their opener with the New England Whalers when the ice surface was determined unfit for play. The fans, more than 5,000 of them, pelted what was left of the ice with everything from paper cups to souvenir pucks.

STEVE CARLTON, the Philadelphia Phillies' 27game winner and probable winner of the Cy Young Award, and three other major leaguers were ordered off a Frontier Airlines flight Friday because they reportedly were playing a tape recorder too loudly, were drinking from their own supply of liquor and refused to stop when asked to by a stewardess.

Resides Cariton Jac Hoerner and Pat Jarvis of tlie Atlanta Braves, and Montreal catcher Tim Montreal catcher Tim McCarver were involved.

JEFF SEVERSON, of Long Beach State, was placed on the taxi squad of the Washington Redskins, to make room for running back George Nock. Severson is a safety.

A LOS ANGELES attorney, obviously a proponent of "men's lib," doesn't like paying \$2.25 to get into Santa Anita Park when ladies are allowed to enter free on Ladies Day promotions. So he's filed a \$6 million damage suit, claiming "explicit sexual discrimination." You don't suppose he had a bad day at track, do you?

Poly, Millikan, Jordan record x-country wins

Gary Brodie and Jeff Haynes led a sweep of the first four places by Poly in a 19-39 Moore League win in cross country over Compton Friday at Long Beach State.

In other Moore meets, defending champion Lake-wood was defeated by Jordan 19-39 as Jordan took four of five top places. Millikan also had an out

first five places in its 15-43 victory over Wilson. Poly 19, Compton 39
At Cal State Long Beach (2 miles)—
Brodle (P) 10:15, Haynes (P) 10:39, Nunez (P) 10:38, Maloney (P) 10:53, Howadd (C) 11:01.
JV score: Poly 18, Compton 54

standing day, sweeping all

Jordan 19, Lakewood 3
At Heartwelt—2 miles - Welsch
(J), 10:20, Oreijers (J), 10:31, Mendoza
(L) 10:37, Shank (J) 10:45
- JV score: Lakewood 25, Jordan 31.

At Recreation Park (2 miles) — Le-ver (A) 10:25, Piccen (A) 10:31, Ringwelski (A) 10:32, Oh (A) 10:32, Talbot (A) 10:37, Oh (A) 10:32, JV score: Wilson 63, Milikan 15.

Pierce harriers edge Vikings

Pierce College finished edged Long Beach City College, 27-28, Friday in a cross country meet on the Long Beach State fourmile course.

At Long Beach State (4 miles)—Marshall (P) 21:37-6, Olson (P) 21-46, Lenaburg (LB) 21:57, Armstrong (LB) 21:54, Ente (P) 22:06, (P) 22:06, Parridge (LB) 22:10, Caron (LB) 22:07, Wasserman (LB) 22:25, Carson (P) 22:27, Monell (P) 22:35

Water polo win to Wilson, 18-6

Scoring a minimum of four goals in every period, Wilson High smacked Edison 18-6 in Friday prep water polo action.

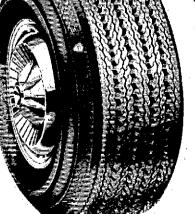
In scoring position nearly every time down, the Bruins' offense was led by John Coultrop and Tim Shaw who contributed five points each. Goal Tim Ledford sparkled defensively with six saves.

The win lifts the Bruins' record to 4-5-1 as they prepare to enter league action next week.

VARSITY-Wilson 19, Edison 6, Leading scorers; Coultrop (W) 5, Shaw (W) JV-Wilson 15. Edison .2. Leading scorers—Earle (W) 4. Royan (W) 3. Schonfield (W) 3. SOPH—Edison 6. Wilson 3. Leading scorers: Dered (E) 4. Shepard (W) 2.

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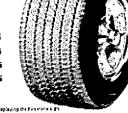
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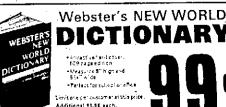
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at Anaheim Stadium. Los Alamitos vs. All sames at 7:36 p.m. WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE Gleridate at West Los Angeles. Corona del Mar SOUTHERN CALIF. CONFERENCE Santa Monica at Cypress Easi Los Angeles at Golden West. Southwest at Los Angeles CC. Undefeated, and No. 10 ranked, Los Alamitos meets Corona del Mar to-NON-LEAGUE UCCA JY at Pierce Long Beach, CC of Fowlerton (Ana-tern Statum Mr. San Antonio, Nexico City Poly at Santa Ana,

night at Handel Field (Western High) in an Irvine League clash. Undefeated Cerritos Lions drag results High, with only sopho-mores and juniors, takes

on Moorpark at Artesia

X-COUNTRY TITLE MEET IN L.B. TODAY

The first U.S. Track and Field Federation Cross Country Championships will be run today on a sixmile course at El Dorado

There will be two divi-sions running, universityopen and college. The university begins at 11 and the college at 11:45 a.m.

Top teams of the meet are Long Beach State, Northern Arizona, USC and UCLA.

Favored runners are Tracy Smith, Boh Price, Rich Sliney and Ron Prior.

Bruin, Troy JV squads test ICs

Junior varsity squads from two major Southern California universities will enter into the local junior college picture this weekend as UCLA sends its JV team against Pierce while USC will compare its lower squad with Mt. San An-

In other contests Southwest journeys to LACC to battle for the So. California Conference's top spot while East Los Angeles travels to Occidental for a game with Golden West. and Fullerton hosts LBCC

CMC Motocress Respits 500 expert—Bob Elitoti, Culver City; ave Pessy, Gardena; Ron McCtellen, eclan 230 expert—Dave Pessy: Joe John-ston, Complon, Clyde Carlson, Hawnorre. 125 expert—Dave Rodgers, Huntington Jeach; Joa: Scotland, Redondo Beach; tava Gerber, Gardens, Atlendance—1,700,

Also on board was the Braves' Henry Aaron but he was not ordered off the plane. The group, which was permitted to board a later flight from Casper,

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* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 9 Movie: "Black Eagle of Santa Fe," Brad Harris
13 McHale's Nav. Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Mister Rogers (R)

2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)

4 Agriculture, U.S.A.

11 Combat, Vic Morrow

13 *Major Adams, Ward

Bond, Robert Horion

28 Sesame Street (384-R)

and narcotics

2:30 2 Steps to Learning 4 Inquiry, Maury Green Jaime Pina on heroin

3:00 P.MI.

2 The Siesta Is Over
4 Now! Bill Banowsky:
"Marijuana Initiative"
5 Rams Action: 49ers (R)
9 Movie: "Dallas," Gary
Cooper, Ruth Roman
11 Movie: "Gumman's
Walk," Van Heflin
13 The Virginian, John
McIntire, James Druvy

McIntire, James Drury, Shelly Novack. 28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 "Futbol (soccer)

3:30

man Jacques, Iceberg Slim, EYOA's Ernest

4 On Campus (La Verne): "Tell It on the Mountain."

5 *Hopalong Cassidy:
"Twilight on the Trail,"
28 Zoom! (children)

* ?MYTH OR MEDICINE?

China are featured.
4 Impacto, Manual Aragon, Bert Corona

7 American Bandstand 22 "Nino (serial)

52 Agriculture: options

4:30 2 "Movie: "My Pal Gus," Richard Widmark

4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa:
"Operation Swindlers."
Storefront police station
5 The Jerry West Show
7 Happy Wanderers:
"Arizona's Upside
Dawn River"

Down River."
9 NFL Game of Week

13 Batman, Adam West

28 First Adventures in Improvising (piano) 52 Corona Now, D. Gallffa

4:55

5:00 P.M. 4 What's Going On, Willie

Davis, Rev. Jesse L.

Jackson 5 NBA Basketball: Lak-

ers at N.Y. Knicks, Chick Hearn 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: national cham-

plonship sprint car race (Terre Haute) and world roller skating champi-

onships (Germany) This Week in Pro Pool-

ball, Pat Summerall

11 Movie: "Man from
Laramie," James
Stewart, Wallace Ford

13 Land of the Giants

22 *Rosas para Veronica
 26 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine (R). Exercise.

34 Super Show (music) 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30 ...
4 Paul Moyer, News
28 "Tax Reform—McGovern's or Nixon's?"
52 The Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 The Persuaders, Tony

Curtis, Roger Moore
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 Teatro del 40 (to 10)
52 Three Stooges
6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC News Conference
John Connally
7 Barney Mooris, News

7 Barney Morris, News 28 Feast of Language (R)

34 *Lechuga y Salinas 52 *The Little Rascals

5 Lakers Warm-Up

28 VD L.A. (R). 40 *Panorama Latino

Medix, Mario Machado, Films from mainland

4:00 P.M. 2 "ACUPUNCTURE"

Sprinkles

2 Insider/Outsider, Trh-

2 The Siesta Is Over

7-The Black Experience 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 12 20th Cent. Amer. Art 4 Underdog (cartoon) 17 H.R. Pufustuf, J. Wild

7 H.R. Punistuf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Dusty's Trechouse
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: viewpoint
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Rage at
Dawn," Randolph Scott

Dawn," Randolph Scott S:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon) 4 The Pink Panther 5 "Movie: "Lawless Range," John Wayne 7 The Osmonds (cartoon) 13 Country Music Time 28 Sesame Street (382-R) S:30 \$:30 2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch

Houndcats (cartoon)
ABC Sat. Superstar
Movie: "Willie Mays &
the Say-Hey Kid."
9:00 A.M. 2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon) 4 Roman Holidays

5 "Movie: "King Dino-saur." Bill Bryant ('55) 9 "Movie: "Beast from 20.000 Fathoms," Paul Christian (†53) 13 Movie: "Steeping Car to Trieste," Jean Kent 28 Mister Rogers (R)

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34 °Cine en su Casa
9:15
11 *Movie: "Captain
Fury," Victor McLagien
9:30
2 New Scooby Doo Movie
4 Pre-Game Show, Joe
Garagiola Review of
playoffs

playoffs. 7 Brady Kids (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (383-R) 9:45 4 World Series: Oakland

A's at Cincinnati Reds, Curt Gowdy Tony Kubeck

10:00 A.M. 7. Bewitched, Montgomery 10:30

10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space in Outer Space whovie: "Little Big Horn," John Ireland Kid Power (cartoon) 9 "Movie: "Breakthrough." David Brian 13 Gospel Singing Jubitee 26 Mister Regers (R) 11:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones Comedy 2 Flintstones Comedy

Hour (cartoon)
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad-Lib (woman 23 Zoom (children)

34 Olympic Wrestling (R) 11:30

11:30
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
11 *Untamed World
13 *Movie: "Gunfire at
indian Gap," Vera
Ralston, Anthony
George ('57)
23 The Electric Company
12 YOON

23 The Electric Company
12 NOON
2 The Archies (cartoon)
5 'Movie: "Night Riders,"
John Wayne ("36)
7 The Monkess, P. Tork
9 'Movie: "Ramrod,"

Joel McCrea 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir

28 Mister Rogers (R) 12:30 2 Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids, At summer camp. 4 The Barkleys (carloon) 7 College Football Today

7 College Foutier Today 11 Elementary News 28 Sesame Street (381-R) 34 Sabados Aleges 12:45

7 NCAA Football (Cotton Bowl): Oklahoma at Bowl): Onlanoma at Texas, Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming 1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festi-val: "The Yellow Slip-pers," Gustaw Holou-thek Augustavinning

bek. Award-winning Polish fairy tale. S-alab 2020 (cartoon)

5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Reilly's Renegades M Soul Train, Don Corne-lius, black performers.

13 Nick Carter, News 34 Cine en la Tarde 1:30

7:00 P.M. 2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop, Ga-A Challenge My Sermon: brielle Drake. Disaster

Radio

TV-Radio Editor

TeleVues

personality in profile

Dixon: there are a few)

but get interested in base-

ball at World Series time,

let me oaint out that the

series begins today and, of course, will be televised.

NBC-TV (Channel 4) will

bring us today's opener be-

tween the Cincinnati Reds

and the Oakland Athletics

in Cincinnati at 10 a.m. (a

pre-game show will start

Sunday's game also will

start at 10 a.m., Monday will be an off day, and the

Tuesday, Wednesday and

(if necessary) Thursday contests in Oakland will

If the series goes beyond

five games, the sixth

would be next Saturday

morning and the seventh,

if necessary, would be Sun-

KFI (640) will carry all

ARE THE OKLAHOMA

Sooners as good as, or bet-

ter than, USC's Trojans?

their own opinion after

watching today's televised

NCAA game between Okla-

homa and the Texas Long-

horns in the Cotton Bowl

in Dallas. It will start at

Or perhaps you'd rather

see the Trojans play Cali-

fornia in the Coliseum in

KUNG FU, a once-a-

month dramatic-adventure

series, will have its pre-

ntiere at 8 lonight on Channel 7, replacing "Al-

person this afternoon.

12:45 p.m. on Channel 7.

viewers may form

come on at 5:15 p.m.

the games on radio.

at 9:30).

Television takes a look at a radio personality Sunday night when KNBC 4) presents a (Channel profile of Bill Ballance of KGBS.

The TV feature on Ballance and his "Feminine Forum" will be part of a new "television magazine" program called "The Time which makes its Being,' debut at 10:30 p.m. Sun-

BALLANCE'S "Feminine Forum" on KGBS (1020) is one of the most talked about daytime radio shows on the air. Myra Scott of KNBC will focus on Ballance and his show and will give an indication of why both are so popular.

"The Time Being" is a half-hour program that will be hosted by Ms. Scott and Paul Moyer, KNBC News reporters. It will deal with "what's happen-ing now." presenting features about people, places and things in the South-Other stories on the first

program will be about the plight of the aged in our society, the Roy Rogers Museum in Apple Valley and the birth of a baby to an ex-heroin addict now on metliodone.

FOR THE BENEFIT of those readers who skip the sports pages (Note to John threatens when Moon-

base contact with Earth fails,

4 Lassie, Larry Pennell.

Pamelyn Ferdin,
Moosie Drier, Start of
2-parter about a little
lost boy.
7 THE PARENT

Clark Race hosts.

9 Death Valley Days:
"The Contract," William Smith, Richard Bull.

11 Lawrence Welk Show.
Songs of love and romance by land, sea and an

13 Strollin' with Al Hirt

Taped in New Orleans,

raped in New Orleans, with Sarah Vaughan, B. B. King, Bools Randolph, Doing Kershaw, Roy Clark, Dana Valery, Friends of Distinction

'El Tornillo (music)

LD River, Dick Carett

VD Blues, Dick Cavett (See Monday "special"

7:30

4 The Mouse Factory. A look at the life and career of Pluto, with John Astin as guest host.
5 NIII Hockey (taped earlier): Kings at Montreel Manuel Legs Roy.

treal Maple Leafs, Roy

Story, Dan Avey
7 Let's Make a Deal,

Monty Hall (game) Movie: "Bus Stop,"

Marilyn Monroe, Arthur O'Comnell, Hope Lange 52 "The Addams Family TONITE ONLY, TRY

KUNG FU-EXCITING.

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8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Car

his visiting niece has been dating Lionel 4 Emergency! Robert

roll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Mike Evans, Melvin Stewart, Diane Hull.

Archie's bigotry boils over when he finds that

Emergency! Robert
Fuller. Randolph Montooth, William Campbell, Tim Donnelly.
Brooke Bundy. A little
girl is badly hurt in an
auto crash, and Gage
defends his Indian blood
Kunt Fr. Donld Cores.

7 Kung Fu, David Carradine, Brandon Cruz,

Lara Parker, John Saxon, Ken Lynch, Richard Loo, Philip Ahn. Keye Luke, George Takei (pre-

self up. Il "Alfred Hitchcock

Presents (2 segments)
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g
28 VD-L.A. (R).

52 'Ghoul Movie:
"Younger Brothers."
Wayne Morris, Janis
Paige ('49)

8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie.
David Birney, Meredith

Baxter, Customers are confused when Stein

herg's Jewish delica-

Catholic girl, with her socialite mother and priest brother waiting

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner.

tessen is run by a

on tables. 34 °TV Musical

miere). Shaolin priest is

tracked down by a ruthless bounty hunter who will set fire to a ranch if he doesn't give him-

34 Nocae de Sabado

52 Speed Racer II

★ GAMEL

Gavin MacLeod, Joyce Bulifant. Lou misses out on a Las Vegas trip so orders Mary to set up a polar game at the sta-

pol. or game at the station. But Murray hesitates joining the group.

4 Movie: "Devil's Brigade," William Holden, Cliff Robertson, Dana Andrews, Vince Edwards ('68-1st run).

7 THE STREETS OF SAN

* FRANCISCO-NEW HIT! Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, James Stacy, Linda Marsh, Nancy Wickwire, A young boy is the innocent victim in a custody battle be-tween his foster parents and his real father.

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

22 °Verano para Recordar 34 Show de Loco Valdez 9:30

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Anderson, Peter Has-kell, Ray Walston, Ross Elliott. To locate a terrorist group, the IMF convinces a turncoat intelligence agent that he's been exposed to the stolen biological weapon he was hired to deliver. Larry Burrell, News

13 Minority Community, Johnny West, Archie Fire. Prison reform and the American Indian. 28 Playhouse New York: "The Medea According to Pasolini," Maria Cal-

10:00 P.M. 5 HEE HAW_ALL NEW * TV's HAPPIEST HOURI Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Ruby Davis.

Johnny Paycheck The Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Patty Duke, (Continued Page 19) Robert Foxworth, Percy Rodrigues, A young woman suspects that her boyfriend has been possessed by the telepathic force of Jack the Ripper.
The Unknown, Regis

Philbin, Francine York, crystal ball gazer Annie

Date
11 Fortner-Mayo News
22 "Su Comedia Favorita
28 Actor's Choice: "Gertrude Stein," Kim Hunter, Aline MacMahon 34 Boxing, Mexico City 40 Chinese Variety Hour 52 Lou Gordon Program

10:30 2 Paid Political (30 min.) 9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Merriweather File," Bethel Leslie, James

Gregory, Ross Elliott. 13 Ed Bartylak, News 11:00 2 Clete Roberts Report 5 Pac-8 Football (tape de-lay): UCLA at Oregon State, Tom Harmon

Barney Morris, News "Movie: "Carbine Wil-liams," James Stewart 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 28 International Performance: "Orpheus in Hell," Jean Albert

11:15 7 Sam Donaidson, News 11:20 2 Movie: "Stranger on the Run." Henry Fonda

7 Movie: "Harlow," Carroll Baker, Martin Balsam, Red Buttons ('65)
 "Movie: "Horror of Party Beach," John Scott ('54) Scott ('64)

ias Smith & Jones" for the evening.

As you know if you hap-pened to have seen the pilot movie, "Kung Fu" about a half-American, half-Chinese Buddhist mank who comes raving the American West of the 1870s with a price on his head.

David Carradine, son of John Carradine, stars as Caine, a stoic but sensitive young man trained during his boyhood, in China, in the physical and mental disciplines of Kung Fu. It enables him to perform feats of strength and agility that, to western eyes, make them appear superhuman. And it is Caine's sole defense against his en-

LIZA MINELLI, perhaps the hottest attraction in showbiz as the result of her hit movie "Cabaret" and her recent TV special, "Liza With a Z," returns to the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas Wednesday for a (bree-week - engagement. The Riviera reports an unprecedented request. for advance reservations. Comedian Norm Crosby is also on the bill . . . KMPC's Geoff Edwards and the Los Angeles Cabaret, an improvisational comedy troupe, will open a two-week run at the Ice House in Pasadena Tues-

"MANCINI GENERA-TION" is preempted today

Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Stanley Hol-loway, Eileen Herlie 34 Cinema 34: "Enredate y Veras"

11:40 4 Paid Political

13 "Movie: "Hamlet,"

day night.

I1:45 # Paul Moyer, News I1:50 4 *Movie: "Fate Is the

Hunter," Glenn Ford 1:00 A.M. 5 *Movie: "Sign of the Cross," Frederic March, Claudette Col-

bert ('32)

2:25 4 KNBC Newservice

2:45 2 Movie: "Laughing Anne," Margaret Lockwood ('54)

1:15 2 Editorial: "Movie: "Patterns," Van Heffin

NORTH LONG BEACH

an interview with John Connally. The Mormon World Conference will be televised from 6 to 8 a.m. Sunday on Channel 11 . . . "I Am

game. It will return to its

regular 6:30 p.m. Saturday

time slot on Channel 5

next week . . . The sched-uled confontration between

4th District super-

visor candidates James A.

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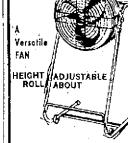
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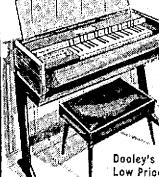
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